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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Relief Spending Names Works

France Fights a Ship Strike

U. S. Radio Argument Begins

Roosevelt Will Veto Bonus

New Air Records Are Made

Venice Plays in Flood Tide

WASHINGTON allots one fourth of its fund to start the great spending under the $4,000,000,000 work-relief enactment. The Advisory Committee confers with the President and gives him for formal approval a list of projects calling for $1,099,953,200. Of this, $500,000,000 is set aside for highways, roads, streets and grade crossings and $249,860,000 for the housing plans of the PWA. Among novel projects, $10,000,000 goes for the first year's work on the Passamaquoddy (Maine) project to produce electricity from the tides. The "big three" of the relief program, Secretary Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins and Frank C. Walker, go on the air to give the country their assurances on the huge spending—"In our program there will be no place for political log-rolling."

¶ France's Cabinet authorizes strong measures to end a maritime workers' strike that menaces the maiden voyage of the biggest new liner Normandie. The striking crew of the Champlain, lying at Le Havre three days past sailing date, is ordered to return before arbitration will be considered. Minister of Marine William Bertrand is directed to make no compromise with the strikers and to take all steps necessary to insure dedication next week of the great new Le Havre docks and sailing of the Normandie for New York. The state backs the French Line—So the ship crews want the ease and pleasantries that government employees get.

¶ Washington sees beginning of what promises to be a hard-fought battle between advocates of public and private ownership of radio in the United States. After a two-day session at which many interests are heard, the Federal Communications Commission appoints John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, to head educators, broadcasters and officials in a study of radiocasting and social progress. Mr. Studebaker had demanded a greater sense of responsibility to the public and had denounced improper children's programs. Dr. Arthur G. Crane, speaking for educators, urges a publicly controlled system to supplement present commercial broadcasting—The public will follow each step eagerly, the public being the party concerned.

¶ President Roosevelt announces definitely he will veto the Patman bonus bill and give his powerful reasons. Three other Presidents gave their reasons for doing the same thing. President Harding said it was inevitable that as years pass pension provisions would be made. President Coolidge said: "We owe no bonus to able-bodied veterans; there is no moral justification for it." President Hoover said that after a settlement had been made as of 1945 agitation for immediate payment was a "breach of fundamental principle." Everybody favors full justice for the veterans—But justice seldom calls for terrific political force.

¶ New York registers the breaking of 14 air speed records as D. W. Tomlinson and J. E. Bartles cover 3100 miles in a twin-motored Douglas transport plane. These recent setters of a transcontinental record fly a triangular course over New York, Washington and Norfolk, Va. France's two world records are broken when they cover 2000 kilometers with pay loads of 500 kilograms and 1000 kilograms at 173.63 miles per hour. Spain's world record falls when they fly 5000 kilometers without a load at 169.03 miles per hour—This is the greatest exhibition yet of driving a huge weight through the air at a terrific speed.

¶ On the same day Paris sees Robert Kronfeld bring in his sail plane from Croyden, England, with nothing but a 5 h. p. motorcycle engine. This Australian glider champion crosses the once terrifying English Channel and covers the entire 210 miles at a cost for gasoline of $1.50. While this was going on, American Ambassador Breckenridge Long had gone from Rome to Tripoli to present Gen. Italo Balbo the U. S. Congressional Flying Cross for leading the Italian air armada of 24 airplanes from Italy to the Century of Progress at Chicago. All these things round into one voice proclaiming a great fact—Man is an earthworm no longer.

¶ Venice awakes to find St. Marks Square under two feet of water. Some Venetians are annoyed, but the thrifty gondoliers hasten to turn to good account the trick played by a high tide following a severe storm on the Adriatic. They take the crowds of tourists for an unusual thrill in exploring the famous shops and cafes fronting on the square by water. The disturbed and breakfastless flocks of doves take refuge on the four bronze horses over the Cathedral door and on the two clock-striking figures which are not Romeo and Juliet—But a little flood of salt water only adds to a Venetian flood of joy that is perennial.

Air Maneuvers In Pacific Mark New Diplomacy

Some See in It a Shaking of 'Big Stick' in Form of New U. S. Bombers

Plain Talk Is Heard

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Air power is the new key to strategy and diplomacy in the Pacific. This factor, tardily realized except in expert circles, has made the challenge of peace in the Pacific more imperative upon national opinion.

It is being starkly portrayed in the mystery-shrouded maneuvers the navy and its air arm are conducting in mid-Pacific; it was revealed in unpublished testimony of Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, Assistant Chief of Staff, before the House Military Affairs Committee; it is shown in an increasing Congressional disposition to hang on to the Philippines; and a portent of the future is seen in the trans-Pacific air line steadily being pushed from island to island across that vast expanse of previously isolating waters.

Power in "Big Stick"

Thus, if the American policy is as critics have charged, one of the "Big Stick," the wallop in that stick is no longer contained so much in battleships or submarines as in the astounding new bombers which American factories are improving every day, and which in their commercial guises set new records of weight-lifting, speed, and endurance almost every week. Only yesterday a dazzling new record in this field was chalked up. As a commercial triumph it is hailed as magnificent, yet its effects on diplomacy in the Pacific are recognized in Washington to be portentous.

Warning to Japan

General Kilbourne—whose secret testimony regarding the undefended Canadian border stirred up a lot of dust—also discussed the matter of Alaska, the Aleutian Islands and Japan. His words on that subject, even more sensational than in regard to Canada, escaped attention. The General, who explained that he was simply confirming the views of General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, declared:

"If we had a good base in central Alaska, so far removed from the coast (indicating on the map), and a number of these advanced service bases along the coast, and with the new type of bombing plane being developed—and the Japanese, as is well known, fear an attack of bombs—you can see that that would have quite an extensive effect on their diplomatic relations and their conversations."

See Power in Bombers

Thus the fighting services clearly point out the diplomatic effect on Japan of bombing planes, and foresee "quite an extensive effect on their (Japan's) diplomatic relations and conversations."

The precise immediate effect of the new air arm on Pacific relations is not yet clear. The prospect of trouble in the Pacific had appeared to be lessening materially in recent months. Factors involved were the European crisis, which engaged Soviet Russia's full attention, and indirectly caused its withdrawal from active Oriental diplomacy through the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan; the American silver policy which, because of its severe effects on China, made the Nanking Government more amenable to Japan's advances.

Situation Has Changed

Involvement of the United States, a year ago, was universally said to depend upon a direct conflict between Russia and Japan. That has been ruled out by the Russo-Japan-

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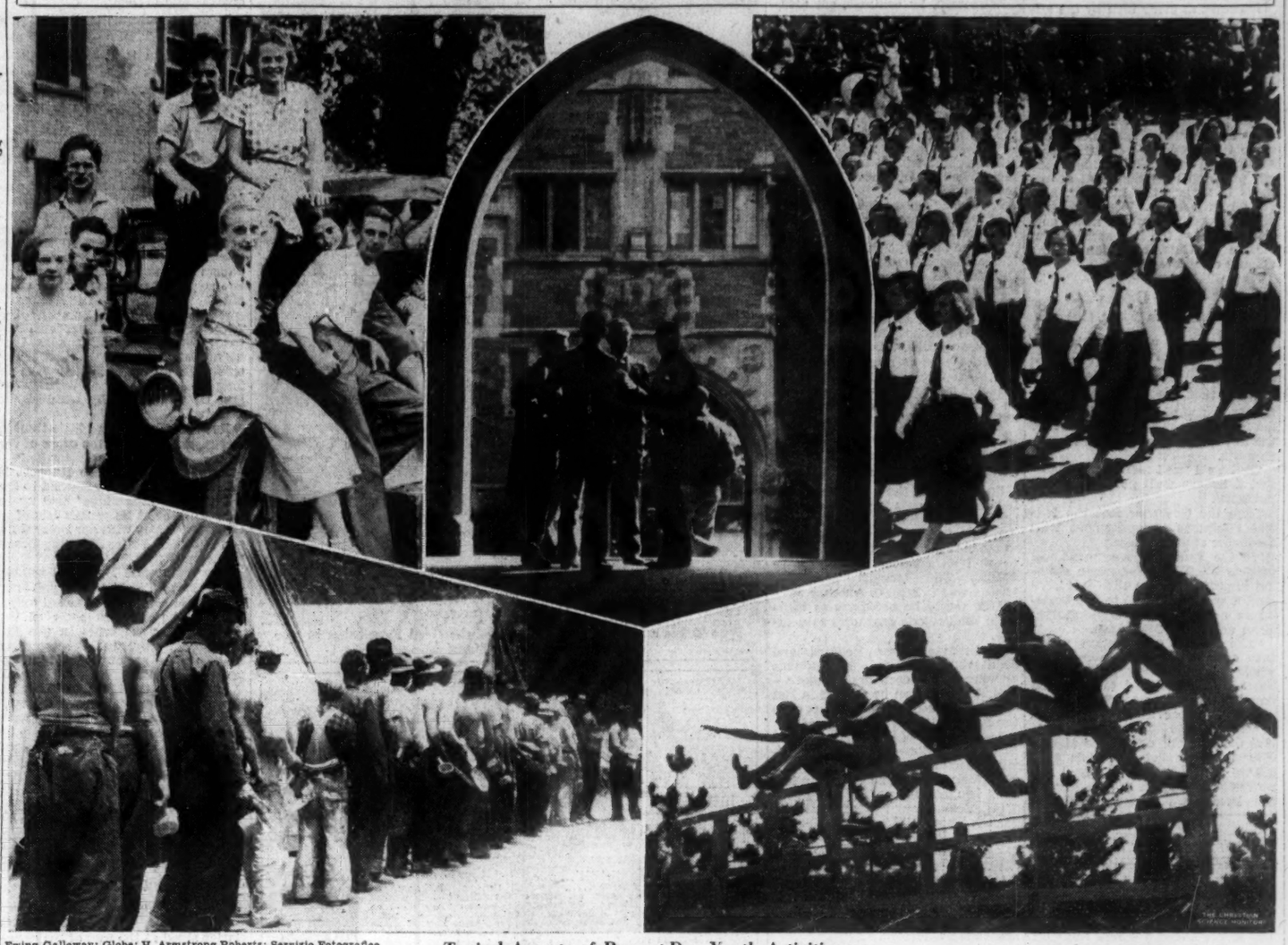
Restless Youth Finds Expression



Ewing Galloway; Globe; H. Armstrong Roberts; Servizio Fotografico

Typical Aspects of Present-Day Youth Activities

In the Center a Group of Young Men Discuss an Educational Problem in the Archway of Holden Court at Princeton, While at Their Left Is One of the 'Paul Harris Peace Action Groups' Going From Door to Door in Behalf of International Peace. In the Upper Right Are Fascist Girls Taking Part in an Italian Military Pageant. Below at the Left Is a Part of the Peace-Time Army Known as the CCC for the Rescue of Unemployed Youth, and at Right, Symbolic of Hurdles Youth Must Take, Are Young Athletes in Act of "Going Over."

Bonus Bill Signed By Vice-President With Ceremonies

President in Seclusion to Draft Strong Message Vetoing Measure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Vice-President Garner signed the Patman greenback bonus bill at noon today, following which it went to the House for similar indorsement this afternoon.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, at the other end of the capital, denied himself to visitors as he composed a veto message in which he will pack the last ounce of administration determination to beat the measure, if that is politically possible. Mr. Roosevelt's veto message is expected early next week when the final legislative climax will occur in the attempt to override the President's will, message and all, by a two-thirds vote. This vote is assured in the House, but in the Senate the issue wavers in the balance, with both sides claiming victory.

The scene of signing the bill by Mr. Garner was as elaborate today as publicity merchants could arrange with all the modern agencies present

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Questioning Youth Seeks the Way Out

Young People as Worthy as They Ever Have Been, Leader Declares

By Daniel A. Poling

President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Editor-in-Chief of The Christian Herald, Director of the National Youth Radio Conference.

We sat before a grate fire and discussed youth, modern youth, my friend and I. He held in his hand the current issue of a daily newspaper. Across its front page in letters black and high ran the headline of a sad story—a tale of juvenile delinquency which involved high school students.

Presently my friend said: "Under present-day social and economic conditions deliberately I would not be a father. I would not be responsible for bringing a new life into the world." His voice was the voice of those who despair of the world's youth. But my own dissent from his conclusion was reinforced two days later when the student senate of that particular high school called attention to the fact that less than half a dozen boys and girls were involved in that particular escapade. The story as released had reflected upon and misrepresented 1200. In such a case always the few misrepresent the many. One person who makes a noise makes more noise than 10,000 people who make no noise at all. Unfortunately, we read the headlines rather than the individual lives.

More Sinned Against

My observation and experience justify me in the conclusion that young people are more sinned against than sinning. They do not write the books they read; they do not compose the songs they sing; they are not responsible for the super-speeded machine age in which they live; indeed, they are not their own teachers and parents. But, with full allowance for all the delinquents and counting out all the gunmen and criminals under 30 years of age, they are as fundamentally fine, as forthright and worthy, as ever youth have been. Beyond this I find them with a mental and moral alertness that I did not observe 20 years ago. Here is something of a compensation for the intensity of our living.

Several years ago a men's club in Philadelphia asked me to give the reasons for my faith in youth; and one of my reasons as stated there was "The questions they ask." And what questions they do ask! Questions for every area of individual need and aspiration and covering every field of human activity. Here are some of them.

Window Decorator

"Why should I get ready for life when I am very likely to be cannon fodder within five years?"

"I am a young father. We have our first baby. The hospital bill is not all paid, but I need an automobile in my business—it would, I believe, increase my income. Should I buy it now or wait until the hospital bill is paid?"

"I am 32 years old, an ex-prize fighter, running a poolroom and raising blooded dogs. I would like

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The Youth of Today

WHAT of youth? Are young people thinking? Are they blazing fresh paths of thought toward convincing action; or are they, as some of their elders ever complain, "going to the dogs"? Two million high school and college students in the United States alone will soon emerge upon a world whose graduation gifts in recent years have been problems of unemployment, political strife and social insecurity—problems youth did not bring about.

In "questioning youth," the views of young people on both sides of the Atlantic have been sought by The Christian Science Monitor and the results will be shown in 12 articles of which the accompanying is the first. Striking similarities, vast differences show up. Some of those questioned have faced years of unemployment; others have won occupational experience unusual even in normal times. Some have made fundamental social adjustments; others have but prolonged childhood relationships in the homes of their parents. A few are independent international reformers; while national units of their brothers and sisters, adult-organized, are being trained to re-enforce existing political entrenchments.

It is to these young people that we must hand the torch of all we have envisaged, all we hope to do.

World Quibbling Follows U. S. Bid for Stabilization

Britain Waits Right Time to Stabilize Pound, But Shies at U. S. Offer

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The assurance of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that stabilization is one of Great Britain's "ultimate objectives" was added today to the growing sentiment for ending existing monetary uncertainty.

Mr. Chamberlain, in an address last night at the annual banquet of the British Bankers' Association, said he had not overlooked "suggestions that we should take the lead in promoting some sort of stabilization here and now."

He added, however, that such action could not be contemplated "without reference to other factors."

His address was interpreted as the first official reply to a recent speech by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United States Secretary of the Treasury.

"Just as it is no use to try to anchor a ship if the anchorage is always shifting," said Mr. Chamberlain, "so it seems to me it would be futile to bring about stabilization in that way until we can see some prospect of the stability of conditions after that stabilization has been effected.

"All I can say therefore, is that stabilization is one of our ultimate objectives. We are now watching and shall continue to watch the situation with a view to taking action at any time it seems to us it is likely to bring about useful results."

The Chancellor listed four main objectives necessary for the revival of overseas trade.

1. A rise in wholesale prices.
2. The lowering of excessive tariffs with the removal of quotas, exchange controls and similar restrictive measures.
3. The return to a common international gold standard.
4. The resumption of international lending.

France Is Delighted But Wall Street Wonders—Marks Turning Point

By H. B. Elliston

Financial Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, May 17—Now that the world has had a chance to digest the Morgenthau overture for negotiations looking to international currency stabilization, what do we find? London and the immense group of nations whose currencies are linked in one way or another to the pound are tepid, though not at all unfriendly. France and the other countries with currencies on the old gold standard are delighted. And Wall Street does not know whether to regard the speech as a political document or as a serious bid for stabilization.

The speech, I think, may properly be classified as both a political document and a serious bid for stabilization. Others have written of its former aspect. Let me concentrate on the latter. It is strange to find that New York is stirred only moderately. Perhaps the reason is that Wall Street has two prior concerns—whether the continued upturn in the stock market is the beginning of an inflation market or whether the Senate will pass the section in the banking bill transferring national credit control to Washington. Never before have I seen the financial district so domestically minded.

Marks Turning Point

The fact is, that the Morganthau speech was one of the major pronouncements of the Roosevelt Administration. It marks a turning point which I have frequently foreshadowed in these columns. For the first time the President rejects monetary nationalization. What exactly does the phrase mean? Simply a dollar free from foreign entanglements. Now Mr. Morganthau has made a bid to the world to re-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Japan's Delegates Arrive in Brazil On Trade Mission

Rubber and Cotton Wanted in Exchange for Manufactures

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 17 (AP)—Brazilian hopes of a greater cotton export are high with the arrival of a Japanese economic mission of six representative industrialists and merchants.

Hiosaburo Hirao, president of the Kayasaki Drydock Company, on behalf of the delegation declared: "The industrial establishment of Japan and the immense possibilities of Brazil as a producer of raw materials open for us promising perspectives."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Japan is looking to the huge South American Republic of Brazil as a field for threefold expansion. Japan sees in Brazil a promising region for emigration—despite recent setbacks in action of the Brazil Government—a market for Japanese goods and a source of raw materials, especially cotton, which Japan needs.

An economic mission, headed by Heihachiro Hirau, has gone to Brazil by way of the United States; and the departure of the mission from Japan was preceded by a number of banquets and speeches, in which the possibilities of closer economic relationship between the two countries were discussed in detail.

With its large textile industry, Japan is keenly interested in obtaining cotton at the cheapest possible prices. Last year's very large unfavorable trade balance with the United States of some 370,000,000 yen, a little over $100,000,000, is an additional inducement for Japanese cotton buyers to investigate the possibilities of lands which might import larger quantities of Japanese goods in exchange for cotton.

Search for Cotton

The textile interests of Japan are strongly represented on the economic mission to Brazil, one of the main purposes of which is to promote an increasing barter of Japanese textile goods for Brazilian cotton. Brazil's cotton crop in 1934-35 is expected to be 36 per cent in excess of the figure for the preceding

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Little Red School Is Charged With Inefficiency and Waste

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 17—The little red schoolhouse, so celebrated in song and story, is really a most inefficient and uneconomic educational plant, according to State Senator James Metzenbaum.

There are 3000 of these little one-room schools scattered over the State of Ohio. Mr. Metzenbaum has taken off the rose-colored glasses through which, he says, almost everybody likes to view them and placed a series of proposals before the State Legislature which he believes will result in savings of $3,100,000 annually.

Amendments he is proposing to the state school foundation bill are based upon an intensive five-months survey of the Ohio school situation.

The salient facts in the survey are that:

There are 2000 school districts in the state, many of which have less than 50 children of school age.

Many of the 3000 little red schoolhouses are poorly constructed, badly ventilated, without proper sanitary facilities.

Ohio schools paid $1,755,174 in insurance premiums from 1930 to 1934 and collected only $115,965 for property losses.

The cost of transporting children to school in Ohio is $5,000,000 annually.

The means which Mr. Metzenbaum proposes for saving more than $3,000,000 a year are:

Consolidation of school districts, $1,250,000.

Revision of school insurance, possibly a self-insurance plan similar to that used by Cleveland schools, $250,000.

Change in the method of taking school census, $250,000.

Improvement in the method of short-term financing, $250,000.

Alteration in school transportation routes, $750,000.

Reduction in the number of Boards of Education clerks and board members, $350,000.

Powers to Confer On African Dispute

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Great Britain, France and Italy will hold private conversations at Geneva next week, it was stated authoritatively today, in an effort to find some way to settle the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Plans for these talks were revealed after Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and other British officials conferred with Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Rome, whom the foreign office hurriedly summoned home after Premier Benito Mussolini's "hands off Ethiopia" speech this week.

Sir Eric, it was understood, reported on his conversations at Rome Wednesday with Prof. Fulvio Suvich, the Italian Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

After Sir Eric Drummond's arrival, rumors ran about Whitehall that Il Duce, irate at Britain's expressed intention to try to forestall war in Africa, had refused to receive the envoy.

Life Sentence For Holders Of Machine Guns

Massachusetts Legislature Passes Stringent Arms Carrying Measure

Ready for Governor

Bill Also Provides Heavier Penalties for Possession of Other Weapons

Boston Today—

Besides the passage of the machine-gun bill—Saw Admiral Byrd start unloading his precious cargo—Noted plans made to extend a no-down-payment housing scheme—Heard Curley wax optimistic about getting more federal funds—Was startled by efforts to repeal the billboard law—And heard labor's Robert Watt prophesy the end of strike injunctions.

Guns—Life for Holders Of the 'Machine' Type

Aroused by recent robberies in which victims and the general public were menaced by machine guns brandished in the uncertain hands of criminals, the Massachusetts Legislature today enacted what is probably the nation's most stringent machine-gun law. Hereafter, malefactors found in possession of that type weapon will be liable to life imprisonment.

The Senate passed the measure on final reading today. The House has previously approved it, and the Governor has indicated he will sign it.

The bill was introduced by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston.

Many other states have laws controlling sale and possession of machine guns, but Massachusetts alone, it was believed in Boston today, carries a life sentence as a maximum penalty.

The new Massachusetts measure also includes higher penalties on possession and use of other types of weapons. The previous maximum sentence of 2½ years in a house of correction has been raised to life for machine-gun use, and up to five years in the state penitentiary for illegal use of other guns.

Byrd—Rolls Up Sleeves And Starts to Unpack

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N., today put away his natty blue uniform with its gold braid and brilliant campaign bars, mused a bit over his rousing welcome "back home," and then rolled up his sleeves down at the Navy Yard to help unpack and unload his two weather-scarred ships.

Among the first of the cargo to be unloaded were the 69 dogs that played such an important part in the expedition. There were 12 new "pups" to be unloaded. One was the Admiral's Bunky. Strange as it might seem Bunky likes news and cameramen and poses for his picture like a Senator with head held high. The dogs have been given to the Byrd men who want them. Others were unloaded today to go north to the Chinook Kennels at Wonalancet, New Hampshire, famous for their sled dogs.

Downtown Boston today was recovering from its welcome party proffered the Admiral. The streamers, of ticker and colored tape reams of paper torn to bits, and yards of red, white and blue bunting were all cleaned up. All visible signs of the welcome were gone but Boston still buzzed with reverberations of the greatest welcome since Lindbergh's.

[A Monitor reporter follows Admiral Byrd during his second day at home, on Page 2.]

Homes—Chase Group To Extend Its Activities

Possibility that at least a few workers in other parts of the nation besides New England may enjoy the privilege of buying houses for the surprisingly low figure of $5.50 a week with no down payment developed today. Edward M. Chase, prominent Manchester businessman, announced that he would ask his philanthropical Chase Family Homes Association to purchase 10 per cent of the securities offered by commercial groups in other cities operating on his plan.

Under the Chase plan, started 10 years ago, houses are sold to American citizens who are church members in good standing for no initial payment and at weekly rates amounting to less than rent. In 1924 the Chase Association built 30 model houses. The success achieved in solving a primary housing problem tempts Mr. Chase to encourage extension of the plan elsewhere.

[How this Manchester philanthropist has startled housing experts with a novel plan of financing that apparently works is described on Page 3.]

Billboards—Fight to Break Laws Nears End

Massachusetts 10-year-old billboard battle approached a climax today as billboard interests converged on the State House, allegedly

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Life Sentence Is New Machine-Gun Penalty

(Continued from Page 1)

to break down the law that the State Supreme Court recently held constitutional.

Defeated at every turn by the advocates of billboard regulation, the commercial advertising interests were charged with exercising every legislative trick and political influence to offset the defeat suffered in court, according to the Billboard Law Defense Committee today.

The pre-climax, at least, will take place at the State House next week when the Committee on Mercantile Affairs holds a public hearing on the bill proposed by commercial advertisers to replace the 1925 law, held valid by the court. Victory for the billboard interests would mean outright repeal of the law, according to Horace B. Gale, chairman of the defense committee.

Works—State Draws $19,000,000 on First Cut

"Well, that's a start," boomed Governor Curley today from his blue-carpeted executive office when advised that $19,844,955 had been approved out of the first billion of the federal works relief allotment for use in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"But we'll need more than that—and I believe we'll get it," he told newsmen.

Then the Governor met the federal allotment announcement with a counter announcement:

"If the Federal Government will provide $25,000,000 for grade crossing improvements in this State, I'll send a special message to the Legislature asking for an appropriation of an additional $10,000,000.

"The State's contribution would take care of the land-taking. The whole grade crossing project with the $7,000,000 allotted today would cost approximately $42,000,000."

The Governor asked for a total of $800,000,000 from the Federal Government out of the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill. This $19,000,000 Massachusetts allotment approved yesterday in Washington by the President's 22-man allotment board, and recommended for final confirmation by the President, was one of the smaller approved allotments.

Wisconsin, by contrast, got $100,000,000. Wisconsin is politically a Progressive-Farmer-Labor State. Michigan, a State recently showing increased Republican strength, received approval for a large allotment. New York City alone found $7,500,000 approved for construction of a sewage plant. Total cost of that project will be $25,000,000.

★ ★ ★

Some observers felt today that two factors had held down the Massachusetts expected sum:

1. The "pay-as-you-go" policy held to heretofore by most New England states.

2. The apparent rift between the Massachusetts Governor and the President as evidenced in the first skirmish over Boston's postmastership and the recent rebuff at the textile hearing at the White House.

The Governor will not comment on these reasons. His answer is that the $19,844,955 is merely the cream off the top of the first billion. He does not feel that Massachusetts will be left out when the big cuts are handed out.

★ ★ ★

Six Major Projects Covered by Allotment

Specifically, the Massachusetts federal allotments approved covered six major projects:

1. Dredging the Cape Cod Canal to make it more navigable for naval as well as commercial ships—$5,000,000. The amount previously alloted was $5,838,000. Another $21,000,000 would be necessary to complete the project, engineers said today.

2. Dredging New Bedford and Fairhaven Harbor to provide anchorage for deep-draft vessels—$221,000. Work can be started in less than two months on this project once the President's approval is noted.

3. Dredging of the Mystic River—Boston Harbor—to afford unrestricted channel navigation—$475,000. Work here can be started in less than two months.

(4) Boston slum clearance—$5,000,000. This a PWA project. One of 67 city projects stretched from coast to coast. Only eight were announced yesterday.

(5) Massachusetts highways—$7,473,718. This was the largest item. Grade crossings were stressed as most important projects to receive immediate attention.

(6). Unappropriated balance of the Haydden-Cartwright act which gave states $100,000,000; for Massachusetts—$1,675,237.

Following the President's noted "F. D. R." at the foot of these projects, Massachusetts, along with the Governor, awaits the next chink of money sounded from Uncle Sam's pockets.

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Deer Island—Four More Guards Are Discharged

As a Boston City Council committee went to Deer Island today, probing at first hand recent rumors of unsavory conditions there, the Master of the House of Corrections, George P. Mulcahy, announced summary dismissal of four more guards.

Councilor John Doherty, before leaving for the Deer Island inspection, announced that he will ask for a councilmanic investigation of the situation at the council meeting Monday. He was joined in this decision by Councilor Richard Gleason, chairman of the corrections committee.

State College—No More Room for Bigger Classes

Hugh P. Baker, President of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, wants all the State to know it isn't his fault that the incoming class has to be limited to 300 and the whole student body to 1000. In his annual report, out today, he stresses that the number of pupils has grown 80 per cent in the past 10 years, and that there just isn't room for any more.

"But if the state will provide added buildings and teachers," he said, "we'll be glad to take care of the students who want to come."

Bandits—Police Search For Raiders of Four Places

Boston police today were combing the city in search of two gunmen who yesterday intimidated 12 persons in four downtown hold-ups. No arrests appeared imminent, police officials said.

The robbers obtained about $1000 in cash and several items of jewelry in their swoops on defenseless storekeepers. Men and women victims were made to remove their outer garments, and phone lines were cut, apparently to prevent immediate notification of authorities.

The stores robbed included: the Eastern Steamship ticket office on the ground floor of the Little Building; the Florsheim shoe store at 50 School Street; the Whitcomb Travel Bureau, 430 Stuart Street; and the Postal Telegraph office at 116 Stuart Street.

Briefs

A Boston tax rate of $37.20—10 cents over last year's—faces the Massachusetts Senate today for action. Yesterday the House, after tumultuous and lengthy discussion, passed the bill and sent it to the Senate for immediate action. Much opposition was expected in the Senate.

★ ★ ★

Harold L. McCormack, of Wal-

Under Woman's Care After So Long Time

By a Staff Photographer
Mrs. Milton Seeley
Who Takes a Number of the Dogs of the Byrd Expedition to Her Kennels in New Hampshire

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, 33 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, 8.

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.
Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Academic Festival Overture ..... Brahms
"The Mikado," Selection ..... Sullivan
Orphean Club of Lasell Jr. College
George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor
"The Two Pigeons," Ballet Suite (after La Fontaine) ..... Messager
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Easter Hymn from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Orphean Club (with orchestra)
"Roses of the South," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon Suite" ..... Grofe
"La Cucaracha," Rumba.

Theaters

"PARADE" (Colonial). Theater Guild's satirical revue. 8:15.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard. 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. "Under Pressure."
EXETER—"West Point of the Air." 3:20, 6:10, 9:05. "Mystery Man."
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Peter B. Kyne's "$10 Raise," with Edward Everett Horton. Fenway, 12:27, 3:21, 6:05, 8:49. Paramount, 9:10, 11:58 a. m., 2:46, 5:33, 8:22. "G-Men."
FINE ARTS—Final return visit of Viennese musical film, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." 1:20, 3:20, 6:30, 7:38, 9:45.
KEITH'S—"Let 'Em Have It." Another Department of Justice vs. gangsters story, with Richard Arlen as an ace operative. 10 a. m., 12, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
ORPHEUM—"Baby Face Harrington." Charles Butterworth in a more humorous treatment of gangsters. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.
METROPOLITAN—"Goin' to Town." Mae West dons modern dress and enters Long Island society circles, after western upbringing. 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30. Stage: Olga Baclanova and vaudeville.
MODERN—"Two Heads on a Pillow," from a Dorothy Canfield story. "The Eternal Masculine." 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Go Into Your Dance." Tomorrow: "Great God Gold."

STATE—Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," with Charles Laughton and Fredric March. 12:35, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Cartoon. "Mickey's Kangaroo."
BOSTON—Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie," with John Beal and Gloria Stuart. 11:46 a. m., 2:43, 5:40, 8:37. "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen in strife-torn Dublin.
UPTOWN—Damon Runyon's "Princess O'Hara." 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "George White's Scandals."

Other Events

DR. A. E. STRATHGORDON—Illustrated lecture: "New Light on the Great Pyramid." Richards Hall, 30 Huntington Ave. 8:15.
UNITED NORWEGIAN SOCIETIES—Concert, celebration and dance. Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music. 8.
"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY"—Presented by ERA Civic Theater, Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Sts., Roslindale. 8.
"PETER THE ROCK"—Presented by ERA Civic Theater, Hyde Park High School. 8.

Tomorrow

BIRD DAY AT MOOSE HILL—Audubon Society sanctuary in Sharon open to the public all day. Judge Robert Walcott, president of the society, speaks at 1. Charles Crawford Gorst, bird imitator, will "talk back" to birds. Special busses leave the 66 Newbury St. offices at 9 a. m., returning at 4:30.

"MERRY MOVIES"—Special continuous performance for children—and others: "Mickey's Man Friday"; "The Life of a Frog"; "The Terry Toon Dog Show"; "Keeping Time," a Grandland Rice Sportlight; "The Happy Butterfly"; Popeye in "Barnacle Bill"; "The Tortoise and the Hare," Silly Symphony in color; South Sea fish film, with Zane Grey. Repertory Theater, 10 a. m. to 3:30; continuous.
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Talking picture showing the Chicago World's Fair, 3.
20TH CENTURY ASSN.—Lecture by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Washington, D. C., on "The Federal Housing Program of the United States Government from the Standpoint of its Significance to Home Owners and Prospective Home Owners." 3 Joy St., 1.
FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Hike over Prospect Hill, Waltham, to Weston. Meet at North Station for 1:41 train to Waltham Highlands.
CAMBRIDGE NURSERY SCHOOL—Annual picnic. Tennis matches. Donkey rides. Marionettes. At the estate of Paul J. Sachs on Irving St., Cambridge. 10 a. m.
ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Peruvian Textiles, 11 a. m.; Greek Art, 2.
CHURCH HOME SOCIETY—18th Annual service attended by the directors, staff, children and foster parents. Address by Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont St. 10:45 a. m.

cham, former head of Dill & Company—alleged swindler—today faced three indictments from the State on counts of larceny, statutory offense, and operating a bucket shop. He was brought to Boston yesterday and was scheduled to be arraigned before the Suffolk Superior Court today at 2 p. m.

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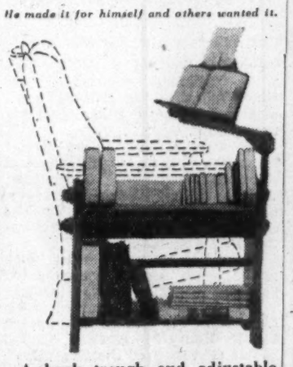
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Byrd Asks Time to Learn Way About in Alphabetical America

In Boston today the echoes of "Welcome home, Dick" still rang not only in the ears of the Admiral himself, but throughout every city quarter and suburb.

It was a welcome such as only a "conservative" New England city can give when it wants to unbend. Lindbergh got such a welcome—Byrd's, while not as tumultuous, was more intimate. He was welcomed home.

At Charlestown Navy Yard, winches chugged and booms creaked and groaned as the barkentine Bear of Oakland, paint chipped and rigging rusty, and as the weather-beaten freighter, Jacob Ruppert, unloaded precious cargo. It might have been treasure trove for all the care taken. Instruments, recordings, papers with notes and readings, and two airplanes for museums, all came off.

"No visitors until Sunday," the Admiral said, "and perhaps not then. We've lots to do now that we're back. Why, with the scientific data we have, it may take as long as seven years to work it out and tie it in usefully with known material."

But the Admiral had little time to reminisce. Work was the order of the day.

As soon as the Jacob Ruppert is unloaded, she will be returned to the list of "forgotten ships" tied up in New York or at Solomon's Island in Chesapeake Bay with her sister ships of the United States Shipping Board "bone-yard fleet."

The barkentine Bear will remain at the Navy Yard for the public to visit. Perhaps, it was reported today, she will be used on some of the Admiral's lecture tours in the fall to seacoast cities, in his attempt to make up the announced $60,000 expedition deficit.

Apart from the Emperor Penguins, the calf "Iceberg," born "on the ice," and the 69 dogs tied to the Ruppert's rail, the weatherbeaten fuselage of the "Floyd Bennett," the airplane used by the first Byrd expedition which was buried in Little America for four years, excited the curiosity of the Ruppert's visitors yesterday. The plane will be sent to the private museum of Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich., members of the crew said.

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"Laughs and High Lights" of yesterday's welcome: When the crew filed off the Ruppert, Governor Curley stood at the foot of the gangway with hand extended to each. Many a tanned explorer rushed past that hand into the arms of his mother or wife or waiting sweetheart. The Governor smiled and winked at newshawks.

"This is once when Presidents, governors, admirals and even the marines hold no awe for the homesick," he said. Governor Curley called many of the members of the crew by their first names, welcoming them back "home."

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At the Mayor's luncheon, one member of the crew remarked about the changes in the United States since the expedition had been away. He laughed when asked about the bank crash. "We only got a cent a month for our pay, you know," he said, "but I wouldn't even trust that in one bank today. I'm going to invest my share of the expedition's pay roll in two or three banks."

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The Admiral himself said the changes that had occurred since they left nearly two years ago astounded him. "These alphabets, all this talk about regimentation, and the political gossip floors me," he laughed as he stood at the rail of the Ruppert, watching the fireboat geyser streams of its water-welcome high above the ship's masts. "The whole atmosphere in Washington these days is electric. It is certainly a change from other Washingtons I have known—but I must stop talking because I know absolutely nothing about it. I'll tell you what I think about the bonus and the National Economy League after I've gone to 'school' and learned something about the nation's politics."

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The Admiral is the only member of the expedition who is privileged to write or speak for the entire party. The crew's contracts all have a clause prohibiting them to lecture or write. This, it was explained, was inserted in order that more funds could be gathered for the expedition, which is said to be "in the hole."

"Home on the Range" was the expedition's favorite song while "on the ice." "The Isle of Capri" next. It reminded them of warmer days.

Mayor Mansfield outdid himself, and as some luncheon guests said, "outdid the Governor," at the Statler luncheon yesterday. While Governor Curley's gold braided, brightly uniformed aides outshone even the "fore and aft" hatted, trimly-outfitted naval officers at the Navy Yard Pier, Mayor Mansfield's secretaries "doubled" at the luncheon, sang numerous songs and played the piano. "Versatility," said his Honor, "that's what I aim for."

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Capt. Jesse B. Gay, Chief of Staff at the Charlestown Navy Yard, who officially welcomed the Admiral and his men back to Boston, brought a cheer when he said the Navy "is not much on farewells but strong on welcomes."

As evidence of this the captain appeared in his "fore and aft" dress hat and dress uniform to greet the admiral as he came down the gangway. Then a "quick change" into his regulation outfit to welcome the admiral at the State House. From there, a short walk through the Common to the Parkman bandstand, where he spoke a third short welcome; and finally, his official welcome at the Mayor's Statler luncheon.

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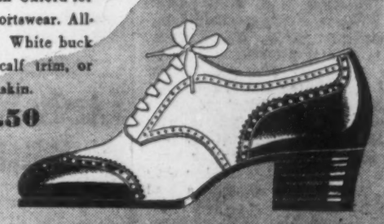
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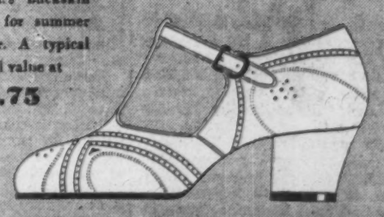
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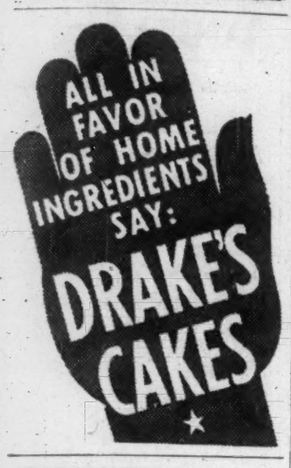

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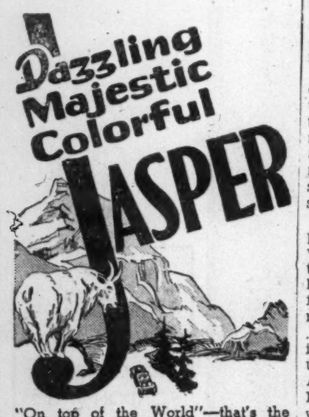
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Chase Family Homes Association Far in Advance of Its Time

More than a decade ago a Manchester, N. H., philanthropist financed a still-growing movement by which workers got fine little homes for nothing down and $7.50 a week.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 17—Suppose somebody offered to sell you a brand new, seven-room, two-story house of excellent construction, and desirable architecture in a good location for nothing "down" and only $7.50 a week. Suppose, too, that this quite reasonable payment included all taxes, interest and carrying charges. Would you believe it possible?

If you were a calculating banker you would probably be doubtful. If you were one of the Federal Government's new housing experts and you took into consideration the extremely low total price set on the house—$3333—you might say the seller "would lose his shirt." But if you were a housewife with two or three romping children and a husband whose weekly earnings ranged from $28 to $35 a week you'd probably jump at the chance.

At least, some 30 housewives and their husbands in this city have taken advantage of just such opportunities, and the man who sold them the houses a decade ago still thinks it's a great idea, and—far from having experienced loss—he wants to sell some under even lower terms. How the houses were built as a part of a philanthropic housing experiment and how this experiment has successfully worked out constitutes one of the most absorbing stories that has become known in this year when the nation seems suddenly more housing conscious than ever before.

Practical Experience

It is particularly interesting because it is an account of practical experience and successful application of many of the theories which are apparently soon to be tried on national scale. Always a leader in emphasizing the moral and social advantages of home life in houses which excel the world in comfort and convenience, America is now entering an era of making these better houses available to increased numbers of its citizens.

For instance, a Boston department store announces it will build seven model houses to show all that can be done to make the American family comfortable and happy in its 1935 home-life. A new corporation is formed to deal in prefabricated houses, delivered to building sites all ready to bolt together. The Federal Government creates a new alphabet bureau and mentions billions in its plans to put bigger and better roofs over American heads. Too, there is talk of those fascinating substenance homesteads.

All this is a new and thrilling story to the world that looks on in wonder at the almost staccato development. But to residents of this New England mill town, however, it is "old stuff."

"Why, we've had things like that for 10 years," they say; and—through the keen interest in housing and community philanthropy of Edward M. Chase, prominent Manchester businessman—they have.

The story of Mr. Chase and his houses begins on a cold winter night in late February, 1924. Within the cheery warmth of the Manchester Country Club a party honoring the fiftieth anniversary of one of the group was in progress. Assembled were leading businessmen, their wives, clergymen and others, all important factors in the life of the community.

Hobby of 20 Years

The guest of honor held the attention of a circle of friends. He was speaking of his hobby of 20 years' standing—housing. In rapid sentences he sketched his ideas. He believed that the high initial payment required in most house-sale transactions is an insurmountable barrier to many worthy young American workers whose limited salaries prevent their accumulating much ready cash, yet he believed that when these workers are married, have children, and are sincere members of a religious organization they are good risks.

Before he had finished he had outlined housing views and plans which were in advance, even, of those brought forth as being nearly revolutionary today. More important, climaxing the evening, he formed the Chase Family Homes Association, and donated $50,000 to start his plan rolling.

It is interesting to catch a few phrases that stood out in the conversation that night. . . . "I predict that 50 years from today people will hardly believe human beings were forced to live under conditions many are obliged to endure today. . . . We have failed in our duty to immigrants. We compress them in unsanitary slums, that are un-American. . . . The Chase Family Homes Association will lead the way to better American homes."

Principal tenets of the association were outlined that evening:

1. There shall be a responsible board of directors, composed of one member of the protestant faith, the Roman Catholic faith and the Jewish faith. Officers serve without pay.
2. Houses are erected on lots not less than 50 feet by 100 feet, and designed for one family only. They must be of sanitary construction.
3. Houses are sold only to citizens of the United States, or to those having filed intentions of becoming citizens.
4. Houses shall be sold only to persons holding membership in some religious organization, and recommended by the clergyman of their church.

Deluged With Calls

News of Mr. Chase's plan had scarcely leaked out before he was deluged with 400 applications for houses, and the number increased. With the funds he had donated and with what he expected to borrow from the banks in the form of mortgages he decided to build 30 houses. Their design was the object of intense practical research.

With the architect, Mr. Chase spent six months interviewing housewives who had raised large families. Ideas about how rooms and conveniences should be arranged for satisfaction and service were solicited. This resulted in the completed houses having many built-in features, such as kitchen cabinets, large closets, and cross ventilation in the bedrooms. This research in the field also led Mr. Chase to install copper hot water tanks and brass plumbing in the houses. Another interesting feature was the floors. These were covered, in all rooms, with standard U. S. battleship linoleum, one-quarter inch thick with a heavy felt lining cemented to the floor.

"The purpose being," explains Mr. Chase, "to save the new owners expense of buying floor covering. It also kept the houses warmer and made them easier to keep clean."

Ten different locations, each near schools, churches and stores, were chosen and the houses were built. Purchasers were abundant, but each was carefully selected. Not a mistake was made. The buyers paid down $7.50 when they made their deal and $7.50 a week thereafter. Because no interest is paid on the part of money Mr. Chase donated, the houses become fully paid out to the owners in 15 years and six months.

Houses All Occupied

All that was in 1924. How has it worked out? Very well. All the houses are occupied, there have been relatively few transfers and when sales became necessary for one reason or another, new purchasers were waiting. About 20 per cent of Mr. Chase's original donation has been paid back to the association treasury and his thoughts are again turned towards building some more houses.

He will make a few architectural changes. He will build the new houses of brick instead of wood, and they will be of Colonial style instead of the former so-called California style, and they will have attached garages; otherwise they will be about the same.

He wants to sell the new houses for less. He believes that even without donations and as a purely business transaction that he can sell the new houses, which will cost about $4000 each, for only $5.50 a week, including taxes and interest. This sounds incredible, in view of the Federal Government's National Housing Act plan, which calls for an initial payment of 20 per cent of the total cost, and for a minimum of $10 a month per thousand payment on the remainder, but Mr. Chase is confident it can be done. In fact, he has given some thought to using association funds to give financial support to similar organizations, should they be established in other parts of the country.

He is firmly convinced that it is commercially practical, and financially attractive to build houses under the payment plan used by his association.

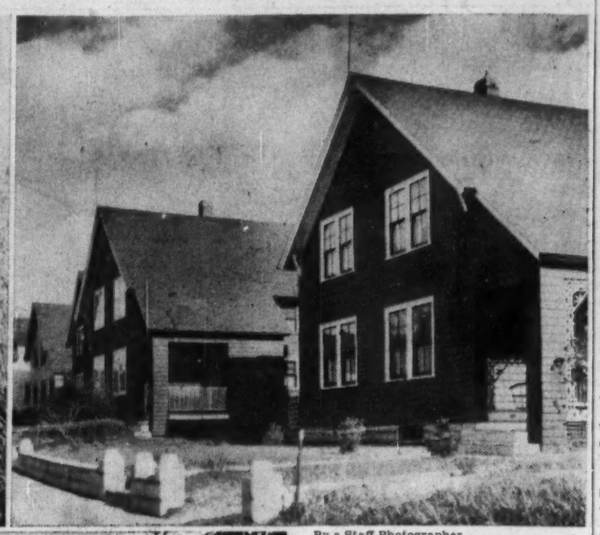
Paid in 27 Years

Under the Association's plan, now in practice, in which half the money used for building the houses comes from the banks and half from the donated fund, the houses could be paid for in 27 years and six weeks. Under Mr. Chase's schedule for private financing of homes, where no donations were made and interest was charged on the full amount, it would take 29 years, nine months and two weeks to pay out.

For the future houses, Mr. Chase has something else up his sleeve. He expects to build them on an acre of ground, "because today we can produce in three days what it takes us seven to consume, and I believe the solution to our economic problem lies in shortening the hours of labor so that men will work fewer hours a day a week. Home-owners will thus have ample time to cultivate the land and provide an income for themselves."

As for the emphasis placed upon religion in his Association tenants, Mr. Chase is still convinced he was right. "I have dealt," he says, "with the public for the past 43 years, as a merchant and owner of property, and I find that as a general rule a family in which children are brought up in a religious atmosphere and in which the members are associated with a church is usually the family to which home ownership appeals the most. It is the family that is most willing to make the sacrifices necessary to benefit from owning their own home.

"I am frank to say that as a result of my experience I would much rather trust people on evidence of their religious and moral character than I would on evidence of their ability to pay from a purely financial point of view."



By a Staff Photographer

Chase Family Homes Association Houses

Upper Left—Single House Built in 1924 at Cost of $3333. Upper Right—Other Houses Built by the Association in 1924. Lower—Architect's Drawing of Proposed New Style Dwelling for the Association

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

900kc-WBZ-303m		590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	"The Mail Bag"	Baseball game	CBS vocalist
5:15	Agricultural reports	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	"Jack Armstrong"	"Song Pictures"	"This and That"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	"Sam and Dick"	Yankee Singers	Vocal soloist
6:00	Evening Journal	Evening Tattler	News Service	Charlotte Ensemble
6:15	Healy Stamp Club	Features; news	Features; scores	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	"Lum and Abner"	Minute Men talk	H. V. Kaltenborn
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"Little Revue"	"Melody Limited"	Vocal duo
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	Just Entertainm't	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	"Black Chamber"	"Just Plain Bill"	Fisher Orchestra
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch	Popular vocal	Soloist; quartet	Golf lesson
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk	Boake Carter, news	"Art in College"
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Sketch; music	Chem. Soc'y talk
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	piano duo; Bour-	Stevens Harmonies	"Provincial Melo-
8:30	College Prom: Ruth	don concert orch.	Network dramatic	dies"; orchestra
8:45	Etting; talk; orch.	male quartet;	sketch; music	Studio recital
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time; solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Gill's Orchestra
9:15	aliers; orchestra	ists; orchestra	Dick Powell; so-	Boston Museum
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	E R A Symphony	loists; Paige's	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	soloist; orchestra	Orchestra concert	Orchestra; sketch	News Service
10:00	Literary reception to	The First Nighter,	Ranny Weeks and	Richard Himber's
10:15	Alfred E. Smith	dramatic sketch	his orchestra	Orch.; soloist
10:30	Gold medal award to	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue	"Col. Stoopnagle
10:45	Grace Moore	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	& Budd"; comedy
11:00	Reports; dance music.	Forecasts; sports	News Service	Chinese - American
11:15	Stern's Orchestra	NBC organist	Le Paradis Orch.	trade program
11:30	Talk, Sen. Pope, Idaho	Joe Reichman and	Luigi Romanelli &	Dick Messner and
11:45	Coburn's Orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra and soloists.
12:18 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program: talk, "Rural Electrification"; music.
2:30 WNAC, Frog-jumping contest from Calaveras County, California.
2:30 WBZ, "Miniature Theater"; network dramatic sketch.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and His Gang: popular variety program.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Chicago game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Guild": classical soloists; concert orchestra.
3:45 WEEI, Music Guild: NBC String Quartet; piano and voice soloists.
4:00 WBZ, National School Orchestra contest: finalists' concert.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Snow Village" sketch, with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly.
7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, directed by Thornton Burgess, author.
7:30 WEEI, "Pick and Pat," comedians; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Phil Cook's Show Shop: Mrs. Cook; Three Scamps, male trio.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:45 WBZ, "New England's Share in Foreign Trade," Ray M. Hudson, N. E. Council.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: guest soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Clarence A. Dickinson Festival program; speaker; children's chorus.
9:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band concert, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
9:30 WAAB, "Melody Masterpieces": vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Chateau: Al Jolson; Amelia Earhart; Lulu McConnell; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago; soloists; specialties.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Song Time in Tennessee": Negro chorus.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival": popular variety program from San Francisco.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance": three-hour dance program; soloists; orchestras.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital from Cleveland.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; Wagner program.
12:45 WAAB, Barcarolle relay by shortwave from Venice, Italy.
2:30 WEEI, Giant frog Derby from Central Park, New York; speakers.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "The Lion and the Mouse," with Ruth Chatterton.
3:00 WNAC, Aleppo Temple Shrine Band, Walter Smith, conductor; Chanters Male Chorus, Roy Harlow, director.
3:30 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: concert orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WBZ, Annual Sacred Concert of Northfield (Mass.) Schools; combined choirs of Mount Hermon and Northfield Seminaries.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; Sisters of the Skillet; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, "Roadways of Romance": dramatic and musical; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight": Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; sports; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, NBC String Symphony Orchestra; Isidor Philipp, pianist; soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Hallie Stiles, soprano; Frank Tour's Orchestra.
8:45 WBZ, Talk by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author and geographer.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn's concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Richard Crooks, tenor; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:45 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family": soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, network piano team.
10:30 WBZ, An American Fireside: "Chances for World Peace," Senators Gerald P. Nye, Edward P. Costigan; Representative John J. McSwain.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: "The Trend of Government," Representative Chester C. Bolton (R) of Ohio.

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Threatening, becoming fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate north and northwest winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature; light to heavy frost in the north portion and probably light frost in exposed places in the south portion tonight.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature; probably light frost in exposed places in the west portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northerly winds, and generally fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	52	65	Minneapolis	54	62
Bermuda	72	78	New Orleans	74	90
Chicago	52	52	New York	54	62
Denver	50	70	Norfolk, Va.	50	62
Helena, Mont.	48	68	Philadelphia	58	64
Jacksonville	72	94	St. Louis	46	56
Kansas City	52	58	San Francisco	54	60
Los Angeles	52	68	Washington	52	60
Miami, Fla.	82	84			

A—8 a. m. E. D. S. T. May 17.
B—Maximum May 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 11:29 p. m.; height 10.1 feet
Light all vehicles at 8:30 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 62 degrees above zero; minimum 47 above.

'Quoddy Project Cost Cut Below Original Figures

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—A plan for the generation of electric power from the high tides of Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine, differing sharply from that originally submitted the Public Works Administration, was ready today for construction by the army engineers' corps.

The approved plan provides for completion of the program at an estimated cost of $36,284,000, instead of the $47,000,000 its backers originally asked. The advisory committee on allotments, meeting with the President, yesterday approved an allocation from work-relief money of $10,000,000 for the first year's construction.

The presence of President Roosevelt at the meeting at which the committee recommended the allocation, and his known favorable attitude toward the project, are regarded as assuring the immediate approval of the allotment.

The committee announcement estimated work might start within five days. Maj. Philip B. Fleming, who was recently relieved of his duties as acting deputy PWA administrator, will go to Eastport when his duties here permit to take active charge of construction. The War Department engineer corps will have general charge.

To Build One Dam Less

The revised plan retains the Haycock Harbor pump storage reservoir, as well as the construction of dams across the mouth of Cobscook Bay. However, whereas Dexter Cooper's original plan contemplated the construction of another two-mile dam across Cobscook Bay to provide both an upper and lower pool within the bay, a large measure of control of the water flow, the final and less expensive plan provides for the use of all of Cobscook Bay as a "lower pool," and the ocean as the upper pool.

The bay will be enclosed by a series of five dams stretching between the islands at its mouth, the dams to reach 20 feet above mean sea level. A navigation lock and a set of emptying gates will be placed across the outlets, while a power house of initial capacity of 166,670 K. V. A. But constructed for eventual expansion to 366,674 K. V. A. completes the installation.

70-Foot Cofferdam Needed

Electrical energy will be generated by the passage of the water, estimated as usually carrying a five-foot head, from the ocean into the lower pool.

The emptying gates, which will control the water level in the lower pool and make possible its exhaustion at low tides, must be constructed to exhaust water with great speed during short periods of time. These gates and the navigation lock, the announcement said, require a coffer-dom 70 feet in depth, capable of withstanding a maximum of 20 feet tidal range and ocean storms. Three of the rock dams are to be placed in water more than 100 feet deep.

Wigglesworth Asks That Granite Works Share in Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The House had before it today an appeal by Representative Wigglesworth (R) of Massachusetts for fair treatment for the granite industry under the work relief program now being launched.

Wigglesworth late yesterday pointed out that about 90 per cent of the nation's granite workers were unemployed, and advocated that the Administration adopt a policy that will assure granite a fair share of projects to be undertaken.

"Granite is produced in no fewer than 25 states," Wigglesworth said. "Normally the industry employs some 50,000 workers. At the present time about 90 per cent are without employment, which means when we consider their families, that some 200,000 persons are deprived of normal livelihood."

Declaring that employment in the granite industry was only 29 per cent of the 1923-25 average, Wigglesworth continued:

"No granite whatsoever is contemplated in 216 of 234 projects pending in 36 states, while granite is contemplated for partial use in only 18 other projects."

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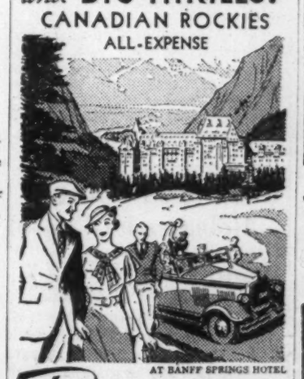
ALL-EXPENSE

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Fine Arts
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Resorts
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Thrills
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Six Pacific Nations Attempt To Evaluate Living Standards At Institute's Tokyo Conference

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The evaluation of standards of living in the countries bordering on the Pacific was the principal subject of discussion at the conference of the International Research Committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which has just taken place here.

Representatives of six Pacific countries, the United States, Japan, China, Australia, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines, participated directly in the deliberations, while the Soviet branch of the institute sent in a report by mail. Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, presided at the deliberations.

Great Flexibility Needed

This study of comparative living conditions in lands with widely differing habits, natural resources and climatic conditions presents obvious difficulties and requires a good deal of flexibility on the part of the investigators. As Dr. Alsberg remarked in a conversation with the Monitor correspondent:

"You cannot prescribe the same kind of housing for a Filipino, who is very comfortable in a bamboo house and for a peasant in northern Japan, where there are cold winters, with a good deal of snow. There are some differences of opinion in our group as to how this study should be carried out," continued Dr. Alsberg. "But those differences are along personal, not national lines. Some of us, including myself, believe that you cannot build up a worth-while civilization on empty or half-filled stomachs. Others lay more stress on cultural and so-called idealistic factors and object to what they consider a too materialistic approach to the problem. There are representatives of both viewpoints in almost all our delegations."

Mr. Iwao Ayusawa, Japanese representative in the International Labor Office, who attended the conference as an observer, suggested that care should be taken in pronouncing one of two differing standards of living as superior, the other as inferior. A nation, he suggested, might sacrifice temporarily certain essential articles of food consumption in order to attain a national end. Or a group within the nation might deliberately adopt a simple mode of living in order to devote itself to idealistic pursuits.

Value of Services Stressed

The Soviet contribution to the conference approached the question of method from a somewhat different angle. As might have been anticipated, it emphasized the class element and suggested that any study of standards of living should draw comparisons between the living standards of various classes of the population, of workers with factory owners, of peasants with landowners, etc.

The Soviet report also made the point that not only wages, but social and cultural services which are furnished free of charge or at low cost should be taken into account in considering standards of living. A special committee, including representatives of various government institutions and scientific bodies, under the chairmanship of Prof. V. E. Motileff, president of the Pacific Institute of the Soviet Union, is at work on a study of standards of living in the Soviet Union.

Representatives of Japan, China and the Dutch East Indies presented interesting reports on economic trends in those three countries. A prominent Japanese economist, Dr. Teijiro Uyeda, discussed the movement of wage scales in Japan in recent years. The real income of the factory worker has declined since 1931, according to Dr. Uyeda, largely because many new workers from the villages have been taken on at lower wages. Dr. Uyeda, however, denied that the progress of Japanese export had been promoted by depressed wages, pointing out that wage scales had held up best in the export trades, where more skilled labor was employed.

That the peasant has been the main sufferer from depression in Japan was the thesis of Dr. Shiroshi Nasu, professor at the Imperial University, who declared that the real income of the Japanese peasants has decreased by one third in recent years. Dr. Nasu's first-hand studies of Japanese rural conditions convinced him that those peasants who practice diversified farming are better off than those who depend exclusively on one crop, such as rice or silk.

Dr. Franklin L. Ho, of the Chinese branch Council of the Institute, showed that silk-producing regions in China, as in Japan, had suffered severely from the heavy fall in the world price of silk and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the transition, noticeable in certain parts of Shantung Province, from a natural to a commercialized form of farming in the raising of tobacco.

Price Factor Governs

Dr. Ho stated that the commercialized form of farming meant a higher standard of living if the price was favorable. When the price was low the farmer possessed less economic security than when he grew crops primarily for his own consumption and paid little attention to specialized farming for the market.

A delegate from the Dutch East Indies presented statistics to show that clocks, radio sets and other goods of foreign manufacture were much more often found in the homes of the more well-to-do Javanese and other East Indian peasants. This suggested the close link between the welfare of the Oriental peasant and of the skilled worker in America or in England.

The final results of the investigations of standards of living which are now proceeding will be made known at the next conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which will most probably be held next year in the United States. Previous conferences have been held in Honolulu, in Hangchow, China, in Kyoto, Japan; the last one took place in 1933 at Banff, in Canada.

The Institute of Pacific Relations is fulfilling a very valuable function in undertaking detailed studies of many aspects of life in the Pacific area. Even more significant, perhaps, is its function in periodically bringing together representatives of various nations, some of which hold markedly different viewpoints on certain world issues, and promoting frank and free roundtable discussion in an atmosphere of reasoned co-operation, not of prejudiced antagonism.

Pacific Maneuvers

Wide World

American and Japanese Confer

The Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, Admiral Frank B. Upham, Is Seen at a Gathering With the Japanese Minister of Navy, Admiral Mineo Osumi

Air Maneuvers Defensive Step

(Continued from Page 1)

ese Agreement, and since China is no longer nestled under the American diplomatic wing, it is clear that the United States is isolated in its approach to the Orient, particularly while Britain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium are fully occupied by European affairs.

On the short view, therefore, a breach between the United States and Japan seems materially less likely this year than it did last. This conclusion is general in Washington diplomatic circles.

But the onpress of the new American air arm presents a further challenge to Japan, particularly when a responsible army officer like General Kilbourne declares the purpose of the air force is to effect Japan's diplomatic relations and conversations.

The Philippines Muddle

To this tangled picture is added the further complication of the Philippines. Senators Gibson, Tydings, McAdoo and McKellar returned early this year from an investigation in the Far East. Senator Gibson's report has just been published, and the other senators are believed to concur in the international portions at least. His remarks, which have been getting little or no publicity, are as sensational as any recent declarations. Senator Gibson called attention to:

"The rise of an ambitious power to commanding influence guided toward its assumed destiny by able statesmen; the so-called "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine"; the first fight for trade; the infiltration of Japanese into the Philippines, etc., etc. . . . Japan, in fact, is moving in as we are moving out."

The Position of England

"England, in the event of our final withdrawal, will not suffer any other nation to block her lanes of trade or endanger her free passage to Australia, and to her many bases in the East. . . . The situation created by our withdrawal may bring Japan and Great Britain face to face in the Philippines with a common problem. English diplomacy is not wholly altruistic as to objectives. A solution may force a secret treaty to delineate spheres of influence and control the trade of the Philippines."

In short, Senator Gibson like his colleagues believes in the retention of American sovereignty over the Philippines.

Peace Plans Studied

American policy in the Pacific is therefore dominated at present by increasing military strength, the sensational new air arm transcending over the old deadlock of navies.

It is dominated by a movement to maintain the American foothold in the western Pacific, along with a deep-rooted determination in the nation to keep out of trouble, and not so clear a knowledge of the way to do so.

To the disturbed diplomatic and military picture come such suggestions as the program "for peace in the Pacific," offered for discussion by The Christian Science Monitor. This and other constructive proposals are receiving study in Washington.

Warsaw Thronged In Final Honors To Great Marshal

WARSAW, May 17 (AP)—Poland today paid final tribute to the man many called the greatest of modern Poles, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

A distinguished gathering of Polish and foreign notables packed St. John's Cathedral for funeral services, while outside humbler admirers of the national hero waited in close pressed throngs in the vain hope of viewing his body.

Despite steady rain, it was estimated 500,000 persons had come to Warsaw from the provinces.

President Ignacy Moscicki, Cabinet Ministers, representatives of foreign governments and others attended at the cathedral.

Conspicuous in the procession for the special protection given it was the automobile of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Göring, German Air Minister. Other prominent foreigners—among them Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France and William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Moscow and President Roosevelt's special representative for the funeral—were in the procession.

An impressive funeral cortege, which took two and one-half hours to pass, carried the coffin to the airfield five miles away where some 60,000 mourners, chiefly delegations from schools and societies, had been waiting for hours. Rain that fell during the morning gave place to bright sunshine as the procession started.

After regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, which needed an hour to pass, came wreaths from foreign missions, three of them representing America. They were those sent in behalf of President Roosevelt, the American Army and the Kosciusko Escadrille which fought under Marshal Pilsudski against the Bolshevists.

Officers carrying Marshal Pilsudski's many decorations on velvet pillows followed. French and Romanian officers carrying his decorations from those countries.

At the very end of the procession were delegations of unemployed bearing wreath sisnricbed "To our protector."

Virgin Island Value Called Small to U. S.

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 16 (AP)—Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D-NC), chairman of the senatorial subcommittee named to investigate administration of the Virgin Islands, said in an interview here today he thought "Denmark should be paid to take the islands back."

Summarizing impressions gained during his visit, Senator Reynolds said he believed purchase of the islands "one of the greatest mistakes the United States ever made."

He praised Puerto Rico highly, however, saying he would not "trade one acre of Puerto Rico for all the Virgin Islands." He refused to comment on Gov. Paul M. Person's administration of the islands, which some residents have assailed, or upon other phases of the senatorial inquiry.

Bonus Bill Signed By Vice-President

(Continued from Page 1)

for photographing and recording the event and no less than four pens used in scratching the formal signature. Mr. Garner is known to favor the measure and has been quietly lobbying for it so that in effect President is pitted against Vice-President, although on the surface Mr. Garner has made no comment.

Senate Takes Rest

The Senate was in adjournment today as Mr. Garner signed the bonus, having decided on a long week end after the busiest legislative spurt of the current session. Yesterday it added to the measures disposed of this week by approving the controversial Wagner labor bill, 63 to 12, and sending it to the House.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, chairman of the first emergency national labor board which came into being with NRA, seeks to perpetuate Section 7A and to give legal status to the procedure of collective bargaining through a permanent labor disputes board Only four Democrats and eight Republicans voted against it.

Only one real challenge came to the bill in two days before the Senate, over the Tydings amendment, which would have punished employees as well as employers for coercing or intimidating workers in connection with their trade union affiliations. The amendment was defeated 50 to 21.

Labor Bill's Provisions

There are serious doubts about the bill's constitutionality and its practical aid to labor, though it has been strongly indorsed by the A. F. of L. Because of these doubts Mr. Roosevelt has never publicly indorsed the measure. Its fate in the House is uncertain, but passage is expected. Main provisions of the bill follow:

1. It writes into the law the right of workers to bargain collectively with employers through representatives of their own choosing.
2. It creates a board of three, appointed by the President, to serve as a "supreme court of labor" over industrial disputes.
3. It outlaws company-dominated unions.
4. It specifies that employees must bargain with representatives of the majority of their workers.
5. In cases where there is doubt about the representatives of the majority, the board is authorized to order and supervise plant elections to make this determination.

Normandie Guarded Against Strikers

LE HAVRE, France, May 17 (AP)—A platoon of mobile guards was assigned to watch the new superliner Normandie today as the three-day-old strike of French Line crews threatened to hold up her maiden voyage May 29.

The strikers met this morning to consider compromise proposals. No progress toward an agreement was made, however.

Still tied up at her pier here was the French Liner Champlain, scheduled to sail day before yesterday.

The Champlain's $6,000,000 gold cargo and most of her 283 passengers, who were forced to spend Wednesday night in this port, were transferred to the President Harding, sailing yesterday afternoon. A few of those whose voyage was interrupted decided to remain here until the Britanic sailed today.

The strike was called to enforce a demand for payment of yearly salaries for seamen instead of pay for each trip. It affected 1200 members of the crew of the Normandie, 500 of the Champlain and 400 of the Lafayette.

Betting Measure Defeated

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16 (AP)—The lower house of the Ohio Legislature defeated yesterday a measure which would have legalized pari-mutuel betting on dog races. The vote was 54 to 42. The Senate had previously passed the measure.

Dominican Court Releases Ex-Consul

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 17 (AP)—A Dominican court has ordered the release on bond of Amadeo Barletta, former Italian Consul here, held on charges of plotting the assassination of President Rafael L. Trujillo. Bond was set at $50,000.

The court took the action after Barletta's attorney petitioned for his release.

Barletta has been described in dispatches as honorary Italian Consul at Santo Domingo, since his arrest there on April 4.

Early this month the General Motors Export Corporation and the Penn Tobacco Company of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., requested the State Department to act to protect their interests in the Dominican Republic, which they said were suffering through the imprisonment of Barletta, their representative.

Barletta was said to own 45 per cent of the Dominican Tobacco Company, the remaining 55 per cent being owned by the Penn Company. He is also president of the Santo Domingo Motors Company, representative of General Motors.

With the revelation that the American State Department had made friendly representations to the Dominican Government, came reports from Rome that Italy also was interesting itself in the matter.

Life Terms Given Two In Bremer Kidnaping Case

ST. PAUL, May 17 (AP)—Arthur "Doc" Barker, convicted of conspiracy in the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, who imposed a similar sentence upon Oliver A. Berg, Illinois convict codefendant.

Also convicted were: Harold Alderton, in whose home at Bensenville, Ill., Bremer was held prisoner 21 days; John J. McLaughlin, former political leader in Chicago, and James J. Wilson, former Northwestern University medical student. They will be sentenced later.

British Chemical Firm Denies Heavy Profits From Munitions In Reply to U. S. Senate Claim

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Imperial Chemical Industries—Britain's £77,000,000 monster concern—has replied to the "suggestions" of the United States Senate inquiry into the arms traffic.

At its annual general meeting here, Sir Harry McGowan, chairman and managing director, told the shareholders "it would not be right" if he did not deal with "the suggestions which have appeared in the press as a result of the United States Senate inquiry that there is something unethical in our association and agreements with the du Pont Company."

At the same time, Sir Harry reminded them that a Royal Commission—British Parliamentary counterpart of the American Senate Committee—is now investigating the problem of the private manufacture of arms. The matter was therefore *sub judice* and he did not wish "to embarrass the commission in any way." Later on, however, he added that "accusations that we enter into arrangements with others for the purpose of provoking wars are too ridiculous for comment."

But Sir Harry did not apparently say anything more on the subject of Imperial Chemical Industries' association with the du Pont Company.

Sir Harry also told the shareholders Imperial Chemical Industries was not "essentially an armaments firm." Only two of its groups—namely the Explosives and Metals groups—he said, were concerned with the manufacture of munitions. These two groups produced military powders and small arms military ammunition.

"During the last seven years," Sir Harry declared, "that trade has represented only slightly over 1 per cent of the profits of the whole undertaking."

The company's net profits for the past year, after providing £1,000,000 for the Central Obsolescence and Depreciation Fund, and £615,931 for income tax, amounted to £6,349,107.

Sir Harry admitted that many Imperial Chemical Industries factories could be "readily turned to the production of war material." But the best interests of his company, he claimed were served "not by conditions of war, but by conditions of peace. Like everyone else," he added, "we are much better off with the profits of normal industrial operations than with the sharp peaks of war emergency production."

Sir Harry added that he looked forward to the British arms inquiry "with equanimity and in the confidence that neither Imperial Chemical Industries nor any of its constituent companies will fail to show, if such proof is called, that the history of the company's trading contains no incident which may be open to criticism."

Imperial Chemical Industries employs over 40,000 people. Its nominal capital of £77,000,000 is valued, on the Stock Exchange at more than £120,000,000. Its operating groups deal with alkalis, dyestuffs, explosives, fertilizers, chemicals, leather and rubber, cloth, and lime and metals.

Schurman Declares Japan's Asiatic Policy Is Menace to Peace

UTICA, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, noted educator and diplomat and United States Minister to China from 1921 to 1925, last night branded the so-called "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" as an "utter misrepresentation," and a "shameless falsification of our Monroe Doctrine." He spoke at the annual banquet of the International Association of Torch Clubs.

Dr. Schurman said Japan's Asiatic policy was a "menace to world peace" because "it conflicts with fundamental principals and established international policies." He declared he saw seeds of conflict growing from "further violation of the open door policy by Japan" in the Orient with respect to trade and commerce.

He defended the present navy maneuvers in the Pacific, saying that "in these dangerous times, only a strong nation has a chance to live in peace."

"It is the standing policy of the United States," he declared, "to substitute for war pacific methods of settling international disputes. But America, however idealistic, cannot defy ordinary prudence by weakening its defenses while others are strengthening theirs."

Smith Urges Party Platforms Be Built Before Conventions

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, in his second book, "The Citizen and His Government," published today, advocates that the platform committees of the major political parties meet before the national conventions convene.

Under his proposal, the delegates from the various states would each nominate a member of the resolutions or platform committee from the membership of their state committee and "these delegates would get together well in advance of the actual convention in order to express to each other their desires in the way of a party platform."

"I believe this would be a good thing to do," writes Mr. Smith, "because I cannot believe that any platform committee meeting in the hustle, bustle, noise and confusion of a national convention can really make a satisfactory job and a finished product of a platform for presentation to the entire country. . . .

"The present practice almost invariably results in a compromise, except in occasional hard-fought cases when the decision of an argument for a platform plank is placed before the convention as a whole. There is never a thorough discussion."

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HE: I know, but I *like* two or three suits to ring the changes on. You girls are always having different dresses, surely we men are entitled to a bit of variety.
SHE: You're jolly lucky to be able to afford it. My brother always grumbles and groans when he has to buy a new suit.
HE: He ought to go to my tailors. He wouldn't have to worry then.
SHE: So that's it! You keep your tailor waiting for his money!
HE: I certainly do *not*. I pay cash on the nail.
SHE: Well, what's the secret?
HE: Simply that I go to The Fifty Shilling Tailors.
SHE: You mean to tell me that you pay only fifty shillings for your suits?
HE: Generally. I paid seventy-five for this one. Is it so much different from your brother's?
SHE: It looks every bit as good to me. But surely they don't last?
HE: I've been going to them for two or three years, and I'm still wearing the first suit I got from them.
SHE: I must tell Bob. He's always grumbling about his tailor's bills. He's even said he wonders how you always manage to look so—prosperous!
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Booksellers of the Paris Quais

PERHAPS some of you, while browsing among the second-hand bookstalls on the Left Bank in Paris, remember purchasing and mailing home a postcard depicting one of the stands, with an elderly man, clad in a heavy overcoat and wearing a broad-brimmed hat, seated in front on an iron chair. If so, you may also remember the inscription it bore: "Charles Dodeman, Oldest Bookseller and Poète Bouquiniste." If, by chance, you happened to have conversation with Dodeman, you are sure to remember; for he was by all odds the most interesting character attached to those picturesque bookstalls that stretch from the Quai Montebello, across from Nôtre Dame, to the Quai d'Orsay, opposite the museum of the Legion of Honor. For more than a quarter of a century I made the pretense of poring over the volumes on his stall, when in reality my purpose was to talk with him.

But all that has now become a memory, for Charles Dodeman—not only bookseller and poet, but novelist, historian, and gentleman—is no more. With his passing the long line of picturesque venders on the Left Bank comes to an end. There was Père Malarey, in the last century, who presided over the same stall on the Quai de Conti for sixty-two years—a great conversationalist, but not particularly popular with his customers. This was because he was no hawker. He knew the value of the books he handled, and you paid his price or went your way empty-handed. Père Rosez, on the contrary, with a less intimate knowledge of his wares, had a way with him. Perhaps he learned human nature from his wife, the proprietress of a prosperous stationery shop in the rue des Saints-Pères. Rosez was constantly bemoaning the fact that, while she was willing to provide his home and living, he was forced into business to earn his own pocket money. Papa Debas was a philosopher. Anatole France, who was his friend, once wrote of him:

"Every year his height grows less and his stall grows smaller and lighter. . . . Meanwhile, he is almost happy. If he is poor, he does not think about it. He does not sell his books, but he reads them. He is an artist and a philosopher. He hails me, and says like a man who has read his morning paper, 'You come from the Academy. Did the young people speak well of Monsieur Hugo?' Then, with a wink, he whispers in my ear, 'A bit of a demagogue is Monsieur Hugo!'"

⁂

THEN CAME PÈRE DODEMAN. Each time I talked with him I gleaned a new item to add to his biography: His mother was an English girl, Jenny Brown, who came to France with her father, an English clergyman, and settled down at Saumur, near the military school. The Reverend Brown was an intimate friend of Lord Byron, a skillful miniaturist, and the literary adviser of the Duc de Chartres. Jenny liked France, so, when she lost her father a year later, she returned to Saumur and married an officer in the military school named Dodeman.

Charles passed lightly over the family history from this point, but I judged that Jenny's experience with her husband was none too happy. At all events, when her brief life came to an end, she left three small Dodemans to shift for themselves with no inheritance beyond an inordinate love for books. Charles, the youngest, at one time attained the dignity of being a journalist, but an accident to his leg made it necessary for him to adopt another profession. For a time he wrote verses and sang them at the Ane Rouge Café, but this, too, proved too active an occupation for his strength. His affairs went from bad to worse. One evening he wandered in despair along the banks of the Seine. The river has always possessed a malign attraction for such as he.

"If I haven't found my way in another twenty-four hours—" Charles muttered to himself.

⁂

THEN HIS EYE caught an inscription written in chalk above one of the second-hand bookstalls—TO RENT. Books—and he loved them! He had found his way at last! He rented the stall on a percentage basis. Customers found him entertaining, and well worth knowing. The business prospered. In time he made enough money to buy the stall outright. His circle of friends increased rapidly—artists, politicians, writers. Then Dodeman himself began to write. He gave me one of his novels, which shows him a keen student of humanity, and I purchased a copy of his "Along the Quais," which all lovers of books should possess. He left behind him the manuscript of a volume of memoirs, in which I am told I figure as a friend and a customer. Some day I hope I may read it. I wonder if he found as much in our association as I did!

I am also wondering whether there will ever be a real successor to Père Dodeman. The quality of the wares offered on these stalls has declined much from the old days, when one might have picked up a rare Elzevir, a priceless Aldine, or a superb binding by Nicholas Eve or Le Gascon. But these open-air venders have been so much a national institution that it would be a real pity for them to disappear. For nearly three hundred years they have resisted all attacks—principally from the Paris indoor booksellers, who suffered from their competition. At one time, during Napoleon III's régime, an effort was made to force them away from the Left Bank into the old poultry market in La Vallée. But the *bouquinistes* opposed the efforts so violently that they succeeded in repulsing their opponents.

⁂

THE STORY GOES that they were aided in their opposition by Emperor Napoleon III himself. Tradition has it that the Emperor was passing along the Quai Malaquais one day when he saw one of the old bookstall men seated before a small portable stove, in which a fire burned, kept alive by leaves of books torn out, a handful at a time, from a pile of volumes beside him. This was old Père Foy. The Emperor stopped and questioned him as to the titles of the volumes which were considered of such small value as to be thus destroyed. Père Foy handed him the book from which he had just torn a handful of leaves. The title-page was untouched, and read, "Conquêtes et Victoires des Francais."

Napoleon gazed mediatively at the mutilated volume in his hand. "This volume," he said, "was written to feed the flame of patriotism in the hearts of my people, and not to supply heat for the worn-out body of a bookstall man. Far better to make it possible for him to sell it than that he be obliged to burn it."

Probably in the changing conditions of this changing world the old bookstalls on the Left Bank are fated to disappear. If so, those of us who have had the privilege of browsing among them, the vigor of the chase kept alive by the discovery of an occasional treasure amid the rubbish, will be glad that the changes were postponed long enough to give us the opportunity of being a part of that romantic and stimulating atmosphere of the Paris quais.

WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE FISHERMEN: *An Etching by T. Stubbe*

IN Mr. Stubbe's etching, "The Fishermen," he tells the story of a hot day and how the fish, especially the sole, come close to the coast, into the shallow, water, and are easily taken in the draw net. This method of short fishing is used today in Denmark, as it was used in ancient days on the Sea of Galilee.

Mr. Stubbe suggests space in his etching. He works with the greatest economy of line. And it is thus that he has expressed the flat calm of the sea, with tiny wave-ripples lapping the shore. The atmosphere seems to vibrate with heat and every object stands out sharply in the full sunshine.

Imagination is challenged in the right-hand side of the picture, too, for there is nothing like the flavor of concealment to sharpen interest! Does not the eye instinctively search for something just outside the sketch? Does not one wonder if the net is visible and what the other man is doing? In sketches, as in a good book, one often wishes for just a little more. The tense attitude of the two figures shows that the net is full and that the men are hauling in the lines carefully.

Evidently there is a breeze blowing, although the day is hot; and, indeed, in Denmark scarcely a day passes without a slight breeze, for the sedge and marram grass bend as the wind combs through them.

Mediterranean Dawn Chorus

I WAS lying this morning before dawn, looking at the Mediterranean framed in a tall oblong by the pillars of the terrace. The lights of the Island of St. M—— were still burning; the lighthouse at the entry of the harbour flashed hurriedly and without ceasing. As abruptly as if a conductor had raised his baton the chorus of small birds began. There was no visible greyness. Nevertheless that was the salute to the saffron finger of the dawn. Ulysses, it is said, once put in for shelter in the cave beneath the garden.

The bird chorus is an unceasing, silver pizzicato. There are none of the great woodwind performers that you get in the immense uproar of a London dawn. . . . But the little voices fuse into one volume. It drowns the courtship of the frogs and the silver bell-note of the toad that have sounded all night.

A greyness is there and a single, agonising note infinitely prolonged. Instantly the chorus of small ones ceases—as picadors, banderilleros, and all the rest of the *corrida* fall to mere spectators when the great shining one advances solitary over the sand. The lights of St. M—— die; the sea is like glistening grey satin. The lighthouse turns more slowly so as to miss no note.

It is the nightingale. . . .

The first beam of the sun struck on the white foot atip of the mountainous island. The flash of the lighthouse was no more there. That soloist concluded his rhapsody. It was the silence of the dawn. . . .

It is to be tranquilly overwhelmed to see the Mediterranean just before dawn, stretching out beneath your wipdows. There will be the grey satin of the sea, the mountains behind, the absolutely convincing outline of Reinach's Greek villa at the end of Beaulieu Point. And the memory of Greek gods.

As I have said, I do not suppose I retain more than the merest crumbs of classical scholarship. A couple of hundred lines of the Æneid; a few score couplets of Ovid; the usual tags of Horace, a little Catullus; even less of the Greek Anthology; a few sentences of Xenophon! But my passion for the classics remains. It is one of the greatest pleasures of my life that a legend avers that Ulysses once sheltered in the sea-cave below my garden. If I close my eyes I can see Pallas Athene with shield and spear stand in the sky and brood above her sea. Or if you quote to me: "*Saepe te in somnis vidi* ——" or merely mention to me the name of Catullus you will have me in such a state that I must leave my writing and walk from end to end of the terrace for some minutes.

But I do not think it is that that has given me my life-long passion for the shores of this inland sea—nor even the glamour of the poets of Provence in the land that lies behind these coasts. It is perhaps almost more the tradition of the wonderful country where the bees do work all the year round—the land where the lemon flower blooms. Or perhaps it is the absolute conviction that the weariness and griefs of humanity came when they put these shores behind them. Mankind ought never to have left these islands.—FORD MADOX FORD, in "It Was the Nightingale." (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

In the Mountains of England

I WAS perhaps least prepared for the utter tranquillity, and shall I say domesticity, of the mountains. At a distance they appear to be covered with a tender green mold that one could brush away with his hand. On nearer approach it is seen to be grass. They look nearly as rural and pastoral as the fields. Goat Fell is steep and stony, but even it does not have a wild and barren look. At home, one thinks of a mountain as either a vast pile of barren, frowning rocks and precipices, or else a steep acclivity covered with a tangle of primitive forest timber. But here, the mountains are high, grassy sheep-walks, smooth, treeless, rounded, and as green as if dipped in a fountain of perpetual spring. I did not wish my Catskills any different; but I wondered what would need to be done to them to make them look like these Scotch highlands. Cut away their forests, rub down all inequalities in their surfaces, pulverizing their loose bowlders, turf them over, leaving the rock to show through here and there; then, with a few large black patches to represent the heather, and the softening and ameliorating effect of a mild, humid climate, they might in time come to bear some resemblance to these shepherd mountains. Then over all the landscape is that new [illegible] that mellow, legendary, half-human expression which nature wears in these ancestral lands, an expression familiar in pictures and in literature, but which a native of this side of the Atlantic has never before seen in gross, material objects and open-air spaces,—the added charm of the sentiment of time and human history, the ripening and ameliorating influence of long ages of close and loving occupation of the soil,—naturally a deep, fertile soil under a mild, very humid climate.

There is an unexpected, an unexplained lure and attraction in the landscape, a pensive, reminiscent feeling in the air itself. Nature has grown mellow under these humid skies, as in our fiercer climate she grows harsh and severe. One sees at once why this fragrant Old World has so dominated the affections and the imagination of our artists and poets: it is saturated with human qualities; it is unctuous with the ripeness of ages, the very marrow-fat of time.

I have not been at all afraid of over-praising the beauty and the geniality of the face of the mother-country, and have not consciously exaggerated my impression of any feature. 'Tis the old homestead; 'tis grandfather's and grandmother's land. Nature had been kind to it; man has been kind to it. The American feels at home there; the press of his foot to the soil, in Whitman's phrase, springs a hundred affections—affections and admirations he need not be ashamed to give free rein to.—From "Nature in England," by JOHN BURROUGHS. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

"Bees Is Funny Things"

MR. PENTHRIFT was in the garden looking more like the Duke of Wellington than ever. I explained my business and asked him if he could let me have a swarm.

"It's getting late," said Mr. Penthrift.

"But not too late. Can't you get a swarm at once?"

"Bees is funny things," said Mr. Penthrift.

How funny they were, I did not even vaguely guess, at that time. However, he promised to do his best.

We went out to choose a hive. Now, I wanted a glass hive, so that I could watch the bees at work. But Mr. Penthrift said it would take him a long time to make a glass hive, and when anybody says that it will take a long time to do anything, in Huntingdonshire, you may be quite sure that he is telling the truth. So I contented myself with a pretty little white wooden hive, with a thatched roof. It was beautifully thatched in reed, and Mr. Penthrift said it would keep the bees nice and warm.

The bees did not come till the end of June. For a whole month I had to wait, in an agony of suspense, while the flowers around me offered their sweets to alien bees. Whenever I went out into the garden and saw the bees drinking deep at the crimson heart of the roses, I felt like shooing them away, and saying, "That rose is being kept for *my* bees." But one could not shoo away a whole garden of bees. Besides, I began to like all bees, just because they were bees. . . .

"Here we are," said Mr. Penthrift. "Where shall we put 'em?"

"In the orchard. Against the hedge."

He wheeled in the hive. Gently he took it in his arms and deposited it on the grass. Then he took a long strip of wood from his pocket and placed it in front of the hive.

"What is that strip of wood?"

"That's their landing stage. It's the thing they like to remember when they set off for their flights. You mustn't ever move it. Or they won't find their way back."

I remember my Maeterlinck. I almost contradicted Mr. Penthrift. For Maeterlinck says—and I have proved him to be right:

"It is not the hive that they seem to remember, but its position, calculated to the minutest fraction, in its relation to neighboring objects. And so marvellous is this appreciation, so mathematically certain, so profoundly inscribed in their memory, that if, after five months' hibernation in some obscure cellar, the hive, when replaced on the platform, should be set a little to right or left of its former position, all the workers, on their return from the earliest flowers, will infallibly steer their direct and unwavering course to the precise spot that it filled the previous year; and only after some hesitation and groping will they discover the door, which stands not now where it once had stood. It is as though space had preciously preserved, the whole winter through, the indelible track of their flight: as though the print of their tiny, laborious footsteps still lay graven in the sky."

However, this was too happy a moment for argument. I agreed with Mr. Penthrift that the landing-stage must not be moved the fraction of an inch.

"When shall we let the bees out?"

"I'd give 'em another hour to settle down."

"And then I just pull this little slot in front of the hive."

"That's right, sir."

A few more injunctions, and then Mr. Penthrift went.

I was alone with the bees.

I lay down on the grass and put my ear to the wooden hive.

Do you remember, when you were a child, putting your ear to a telegraph pole, and hearing, through the stolid wood, the high hum of the wind in the wires, or whatever it may be that causes that curious note that throbbed down into your young heart? Many is the hour I must have spent with my ear to telegraph poles, wondering if what I heard was only the wind, or if it was the mystic essence of a thousand messages, tragic, absurd, vital, or meaningless, that were speeding above me.

But that sound, strange and exciting as it may be, is as nothing to the sound of the bees in their hive. . . .

If Mozart could have written an overture for the bees, and given them all magic flutes, made from blades of grass, this is the music he would have written. If Puck needed a choir for his wedding feast, here it is, singing eternally.

For here is the Song of Summer. If you listen long enough you will hear all the secrets the wind whispered as it wantoned through the hedgerows. You will understand why the leaves were fluttering, so madly, against your window at dawn, and why there was such a poignant sweetness in the scent of the bean fields.

You will hear all the things the flowers never dared to say.

You will hear all the things you never dared to say, yourself.—From "A Thatched Roof," by BEVERLY NICHOLS. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

Caprice

SUDDENLY evening freshens, and winds awaken
Chattering of rain, the myriad leaves clap hands;
And light, long dead, now scintillates like sands
In a rattled hour-glass; and the boughs are shaken

By robin-trebles and shrill cheeps of sparrows,
Gold lilies toss one way in one delight;
And here, where music long had taken flight,
Sweeps a sea-rapture flooding creeks and narrows.

Just for no cause at all, no argued reason,
I suddenly take your hands, look into your eyes;
They brim with multitudes of little cries,
Are wilder with wings than in any April season.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

No Allotted Span

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CONTRASTING the poverty and limitations of material existence with the permanence of God, the writer of the beautiful ninetieth Psalm exclaims, "The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labour and sorrow." By this statement, however, he did not necessarily imply that life, which is of God, is measured or limited.

This Psalm has been attributed to Moses, but we know Moses had seen so much of the reality of spiritual life that at the age of one hundred and twenty years "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated" (Deut. 34:7). Furthermore, he declared to the children of Israel (Deut. 30:20), "For he [God] is thy life, and the length of thy days." God is Spirit, unlimited, unchanging good; and man, His expression, forever partakes of Spirit's qualities—including eternality. As mankind perceive the truth of being they may look forward proportionately to the prolongation of the earthly span of life, with the full retention of the faculties.

Spiritual revelation has ever wrought great and progressive changes in human thought. For those who have accepted the teachings of Christian Science the mesmerism of this so-called allotted span of life is being broken. When it is seen that God, divine Principle, is Life, the author of all, and that man is the expression of Principle, eternal life is revealed, hope and encouragement increase, and aspiration joyfully and spontaneously soars toward the conscious reflection of God. Thus, despair over a limited sense of time or insufficiency of years gives place to an abundant sense of timelessness and the eternality of good.

When Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, said, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3), it was obvious that a mere mental acknowledgment of this fact could not avail in the process of securing the true understanding of eternality. To know God aright means no less than to conduct one's affairs according to the standard of divine Principle. It must also include following the example of Christ Jesus, who demonstrated, more completely than any one before or since, the eternal oneness of Father and son. He said that if we believed in him we should do the works he did, and even greater. To do these works it is necessary to think as Jesus thought, and Christian Science shows us the way to do this. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 259), "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea,—perfect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration." Man, reflecting this perfect Principle, ever inseparable from his Father, partakes of the timeless continuity of good. Paul says (Romans 8:6), "To be spiritually minded is life and peace."

It was recently recorded in a newspaper that a patient in an English hospital, having been given up by the medical faculty, was sufficiently conscious to hear a passing doctor say, "I think two hours will be all this poor fellow can live." The patient, undismayed, resolved to spend this period in thinking over the good that had come to him in his experience. A little later he realized that he had exceeded his medically allotted span by fifteen minutes! He resolved to continue such loving acknowledgment and gratitude, and gradually this mental attitude became a habit. The letter to the newspaper told of the many years that had passed since he first practiced this constructive thinking. The lesson is obvious.

"Now is the accepted time" (II Corinthians 6:2); indeed, now is the only time. To reflect God through spiritual living; through holiness, justice, gratitude, love, is to live. These eternal qualities know neither days nor years, and to manifest them is to attain eternal life.

Today thousands, the world over, are inexpressibly grateful for the spiritual revelation of Christian Science, which shows the supposedly allotted span to be but an erroneous belief. This subject is logically dealt with on page 246 of Science and Health, where Mrs. Eddy says, "Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than threescore years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise. Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness. Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof."

Step Songs

THE long spring twilight has ended and night has fallen on the campus. Lights shine from study windows as students "cram" for the morning's "exams." The leaves of the tall elms rustle softly in the breeze. Over the wall from the Dean's garden drifts the fragrance of lilacs and syringa.

Strolling in twos and threes from the direction of the clubs come white-clad figures, clear-cut against the velvet dark. Slowly the steps of Old North are filled with lounging forms. There is laughter and the hum of voices.

A tall figure rises from the front rank, turns and raises his arm for silence. A moment he stands, waiting. Then the clock in the tower begins to toll the hour and, at its first stroke, a hundred young voices ring out in the chorus which for generations has greeted the bell's mellow note:

"Do you want to know who we are?
We're the gents of the Senior Class.
We've travelled near and far. . . ."

Senior Singing has begun.

⁂

How the memory of those spring evenings comes back across the years! Faces appear. The old tunes ring in my ears. In fancy I catch the illusive scent of moist earth and new grass. The wide lawn seems to begin in the shadowy corner of my dim-lit room and stretches away to those carefree years.

⁂

Another song begins, with the tenors coming in strongly on the chorus:

"Our lofty elms so gently break
The twilight crescent moon's soft light.
Old Nassau's tigers slow awake.
The Seniors hold the steps tonight."

Song after song until again the clock strikes and the leader raises his arm for the final chorus:

"Tune every heart and every voice,
Bid every care withdraw.
Let all with one accord rejoice. . . ."

Slowly the crowd disperses—drifting toward the beckoning lights of the Jigger Shop or home across the quiet campus.

Senior Singing has ended.

C. M. Y.

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Women Aid Connecticut

State That Started as a Peddler, and Now Leans to Being a Country Gentleman, Had Ample Help in Transition From Wives, Daughters and Sisters

Tours to Homes of Famous New England Women
Eleventh of 12 Articles

By Henry Edison Williams
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Connecticut started out as a peddler, graduated as a schoolteacher, developed into a world merchant, and now shows signs of becoming a country gentleman.

With such a husband, Mrs. Connecticut must have been a woman of considerable adaptability. And so she is. Connecticut women have grown with their men, and their development, like that of the State, has been along original lines.

A glance into the projection room of history indicates how essential it was that Mrs. Connecticut learn to accommodate herself to changing conditions.

On the screen of events can be seen a 16-ton hooker nosing among the nooks and coves of Long Island Sound; the date, 1614. On her prow a squat fellow with wide-brimmed hat and flaring sea boots paces up and down, studying the shore.

The Dutch Land

Presently comes an order in Dutch. The crew springs to the ropes; the boat luffs up, straightens, and slowly ranges landward into the mouth of a broad river. Later at a settlement of Sequin Indians—where Enfield now stands—the Dutchman, Adriaen Block, learns that the river is called the "Quanehta-cut." He learns so many interesting things, in fact, that soon he is seen headed back for Holland to organize a company to exploit the land.

Follow flashes of Dutch trade and colonization; of a garrulous Dutch skipper in Plymouth town bragging of the favored region to sober-faced and keen-eared Pilgrims.

The Yankees Arrive

Presently into Connecticut from the north comes a reconnoitering party. Then, singing psalms but with loaded muskets, come hard-eyed John Oldham and his followers. Presently the Dutch are finding that Connecticut is becoming cramped. They do not like it. They accuse the newcomers of being more avaricious than religious. Knickerbocker's History describes them thus: "A squatting, bundling, guessing, questioning, swapping, pumpkin-eating, molasses-daubing, shingle-splitting, cider-watering, horse-jockeying, notion-peddling crew."

Such names sound bad until they are analyzed. Then one realizes that Connecticut was settled by shrewd, hardy, progressive individuals who knew how to appreciate a nature-favored region esthetically and how to exploit it economically. So the scenes come fast.

The Start of Commerce

The Yankee peddler becomes the Yankee merchant; the tinkerer becomes the inventor; the swapper becomes the trader; and presently Connecticut trade is expanding to the four corners of the earth; its handy gadgets develop into such Connecticut contributions as the cotton gin, vulcanized rubber, automatic firearms; its preachers become teachers, its red schoolhouses develop into colleges; its woodshed workbenches become factories.

In such a widespread transition it was inevitable that women should play an active part. They appear in every line of endeavor in Connecticut's development; but perhaps more than elsewhere in its educational life.

Now What Did He Mean?

Connecticut has seen education and industry keep pace. A favorite story illustrative of this is that told of John Randolph while he was in Washington. The statesman noted a long string of Connecticut mules being driven through the city for a Virginia destination.

"See there, Tracy," he remarked to Congressman Tracy of Connecticut, "there go a lot of your constituents."

"Ya-as," admitted Tracy laconically, "Goin' down to Virginia to teach school."

That Connecticut furnished Mr. Tracy background for such a quip is indicated by the number of women educators appearing on her roster. Dealing merely with those who made their appearance around the first of the nineteenth century, we have Emma C. (Hart) Willard and Almira (Hart) Lincoln Phelps, the sisters born at Berlin, Conn., who pioneered in education, the former gaining fame as the founder of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., the latter achieving distinction as the writer of several textbooks.

Liked to Establish Schools

Catharine Esther Beecher, eldest of the 13 children of Lyman Beecher of Litchfield, Conn., attained distinction as the head of the Hartford Female Seminary, opened in approximately 1825.

Prudence Crandall, although born at Hopkinton, R. I., reached the zenith of her power as an educator and reformer at Canterbury, Conn., when through her determination to teach Negro girls she found herself a vortex for slavery vs. abolition sentiment.

Among the women of literary leanings who have brought fame to Connecticut is Lydia (Huntley) Sigourney, born at Norwich in 1791, whose career as an educator developed into that of an author. Bushnell Park in Hartford, Conn., was the Sigourneys' old home. Sarah Knowles Bolton, born at Farmington, Conn., in 1841, and educated at Catherine Beecher's School, likewise made a large contribution to American letters, as did Rose Terry Cooke, who spent so much time in Winsted.

New Use for Petticoat

There passes across the stage in response to a curtain call of passing interest the slight figure of Ann Warner Bailey of New London, who, when Yankee defenders in the War of 1812, complained that they were all out of gun wadding, yanked off her red flannel petticoat and waving it over her head, exclaimed: "Here's your gun waddin' and there's plenty more where that came from!"

And then there's Hannah Arnold, sister of Benedict Arnold, hero and traitor. Hannah's native kindness of heart could not be destroyed, even by arrogance. Hannah was fond of a certain Frenchman. She entertained him often enough at the Arnold home in Norwich.

But Benedict did not like the young swain. Returning home and finding the Frenchman within, young Arnold commanded his servant to beat upon the door until the Frenchman came out.

Benedict's intent was to scare the young man. He succeeded, but the Frenchman instead of coming to the door to face Arnold's rapier climbed through the pantry window and made his escape, never to return. Thus Hannah lost her beau, but when another's career was shattered, she did not refuse to bring up his children.

Then there was Ruth Baldwin from "up Cohabit way," who married Joel Barlow and become so vain that folk say she spent six months before the mirror practicing a curtsey to be used in the French court.

And finally there was Goodwife Birdseye who, when her husband swam across the river at Stratford to escape the penalty of a Connecticut blue law, jumped in and swam after him. Birdseye's crime, you see, was that of kissing his wife on a Sunday. What has become of that law remains obscure, but at any rate one today sees surprisingly few women swimming the river.

Christian Science Edifice in Japan

Reproduced From Japan Advertiser, Tokyo

Building of Christian Science Society, Yokohama

Christian Science Society in Japan Dedicates Building

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Christian Science Society of Yokohama dedicated its edifice, free of debt, at its last regular Thanksgiving Service. The building was constructed in 1927 on ground rented from the city, and the first service was held in it on Dec. 21 of that year. It was agreed in 1929 that the land should be purchased, and the final payment was made on Nov. 11, 1933.

Yokohama Christian Scientists first began to meet in the home of one of the group on Easter Sunday, 1907. As the number of those interested gradually grew it became possible late in 1919 to organize Christian Science Society, Yokohama. Regular services were conducted by this Society until the earthquake of 1923.

Services were resumed in the home of one member of the society in January, 1924. In April of the same year regular services and other activities were transferred to a portable building sent out with other relief supplies by The Christian Science Board of Directors. This building was erected on property belonging to one of the members and was used until the completion of the edifice just dedicated.

The dedication was noted in the Japan Advertiser as follows:

"The church edifice at 246 Bluff, Yokohama, the Christian Science Society there dedicated, free of all debt, at its regular Thanksgiving Service, 3636 square feet, was purchased from the city of Yokohama and the corner stone was laid on Sept. 17, 1927. The main floor contains the auditorium, and in the basement are located the reading room, Sunday School room and caretaker's quarters."

Three Yale Men, One Cornell Receive Prix de Rome Awards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—To three Yale men and one Cornell man have gone the chief Prix de Rome awards, each with a value of about $4000, enabling the recipients to study for two years at the American Academy in Rome. Students from all parts of the United States were represented, in the showing of paintings, sculpture and architectural designs at the Grand Central Art Galleries, where the awards were announced May 15.

Robert B. Green of Pittsburgh, graduate of Carnegie Institute in 1931 and of Yale University this year, won the painting award for his painting, "County Fair." He is particularly interested in mural painting. During the past two years he has won Yale scholarships.

The followship in sculpture went to G. MacGregor Proctor, of Wilton, Conn., who was graduated from Yale in 1934. He won an honorable mention in the competition last year. Mr. Proctor is the son of A. Phimister Proctor, himself a sculptor of note, with many Indian and pioneering subjects to his credit.

George T. Light of New Rochelle, N. Y., Yale 1932, received the award in architecture. His father is George A. Light, an architect.

In landscape architecture, the award went to James M. Lister of Boston, Ohio, who completed recently his graduate studies in this subject at Cornell University. He was graduated Cum Laude from Harvard in 1929.

Honorable mention in painting was given to Kipp Soldwedel and Leonard V. Haber of New York City, both students at Yale, and to Joseph Hirsch of Pennsylvania, student at the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art.

Winners of honorable mention in sculpture were: The Rev. Thomas McGlynn of this city, student at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Rome, Italy, and James Arthur Batty of Montclair, N. J., student at Yale.

Honorable mention in architecture went to Frank Montana of Manhattan, graduate of New York University; Leon S. Barton of Brooklyn, graduate of Clemson College, S. C., and New York University, and D. Roderick Jones of Homestead Park, Penna., graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. No honorable mention was given in landscape architecture.

Dust Masks in Colorado Give Way to Raincoats

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 17 (AP)—Raincoats are back in style again in the nation's dust bowl. For months it was goggles and dust masks as the clouds of silt and sand swept over the area. Rains brought about the change.

For the first time in three years a merchant is advertising a sale of raincoats in the Springfield weekly paper. J. A. Lujan, a drygoods merchant, had a call for an umbrella yesterday, but he couldn't find the only one he has in stock.

"I had an umbrella at least five years and now when I get a chance to sell it, I can't find it," he complained.

Elders Map Out Boy Scout Plans At 25th Meeting

CHICAGO, May 17—Men—just plain men, solemn and smiling, urbane and rural, hard boiled and soft—prove of little novelty, because there are so many of them. Until they turn up in a Boy Scout convention. There they furnish a phenomenon.

It has taken the boys to bring out what so many of the men are made of. Men have come thither to the twenty-fifth annual conference of the Boy Scout organization with almost evangelic devotion to work for boys.

Very few of the actual boys are here. Their jamboree comes at Washington, D. C. this summer, when 30,000 are expected.

Shows Different Picture

This quite different glimpse of American businessmen than that picture of the money grubber was emphasized by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

For every four boys there was one adult leader last year. The public sees the youngsters in their khaki uniforms. It is doubtful if it senses the man power that makes the machinery run for 1,000,000 youths. So large is the donation the men make of themselves that the organization carried on last year with a professional group of less than 900 men.

President Sends Message

President Roosevelt, who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts, commended the volunteer enrollment of the 275,000 in a message read at the council meeting.

"These men, and especially those who serve as Scoutmasters," he said, "are entitled to our very real gratitude for what is being done in the way of character building and citizenship training.

"In my opinion, the idealism of Scouting as embodied in our oath and law as well as the program of service to others is helping preserve the fundamental principles of our country." The idealism the President spoke of was given expression immediately upon the council's opening by its president, Walter W. Head of St. Louis.

"Economic and social recovery is of prime importance," he said. "However, I believe there is something more fundamental than a mere return to material prosperity. Moral and spiritual values far transcend silver and gold. Man does not live by bread alone. Character is of far greater importance than wealth."

Not Working for Medals

Veteran Daniel Carter Beard, who was in at the beginning of Scouting said it this way:

"We are not working for medals. We are not working for distinction. We're working for the kids, we're working for the boys."

The zeal with which Scouting is now being opened to lads on remote farms was illustrated in the enthusiasm of R. A. Nestos, former governor of North Dakota.

"Fine progress has been made in the extension of Scouting to the rural territory," he commented, "but we have only touched the edges of the great field of opportunity there."

He related how a number of the best traveling salesmen living in his home town had enlisted to promote Scout work on their journeys.

In Church and College

Scouting has extended into colleges and universities until 450 give Scouting courses, it was reported. How Scouting has been taken up by churches was likewise set forth. It is being taught in theological seminaries and Sunday schools, a clergyman recounted.

Among the greetings came one from Count Y. Hutara, chief director of the Boy Scouts of Japan.

Award of the silver buffalo for distinguished service to boyhood, an annual presentation was made to six notables last night. They were Booth Tarkington, author of books interpreting with sympathetic understanding the spirit of boyhood; Amos Alonzo Stagg, football coach, devoted to building character in boys; Daniel A. Tobin, Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus who obtained its designation of the Boy Scouts as its Younger Boys' Movement; Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan and exponent of clean sport; Calvin Derrick, penologist, who has adapted the Scout program for use in correctional institutions for boys with fine results; and R. Tait McKenzie, best known as a sculptor but also a physical educator of distinction, who made the universally known Boy Scout statuette.

Alaskan Colonists Start Planting

PALMER, Alaska, May 17 (AP)—Farming on a community basis has been started by the Matanuska Valley colonists, under the direction of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, to provide winter vegetables.

About 75 acres, already cleared by former homesteaders and purchased by the corporation, will be planted; 50 acres in potatoes and the remainder in peas, beets, turnips, string beans, lettuce, radishes and cauliflower. Don Irwin is director of the project.

It is expected the colonists will lay in a supply of canned vegetables.

Presently the work of putting up tent colonies in eight locations over the valley will begin, so the settlers may live close to their farms while their log houses are being built.

Gibson Returns From Europe

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Hugh Gibson, United States Ambassador to Brazil and newly appointed United States representative on the Chaco Mediation Commission, returned from Europe today on the liner Manhattan. The ambassador said he would go at once to Washing to report to the Secretary of State, and would sail for his post in Buenos Aires within two weeks.

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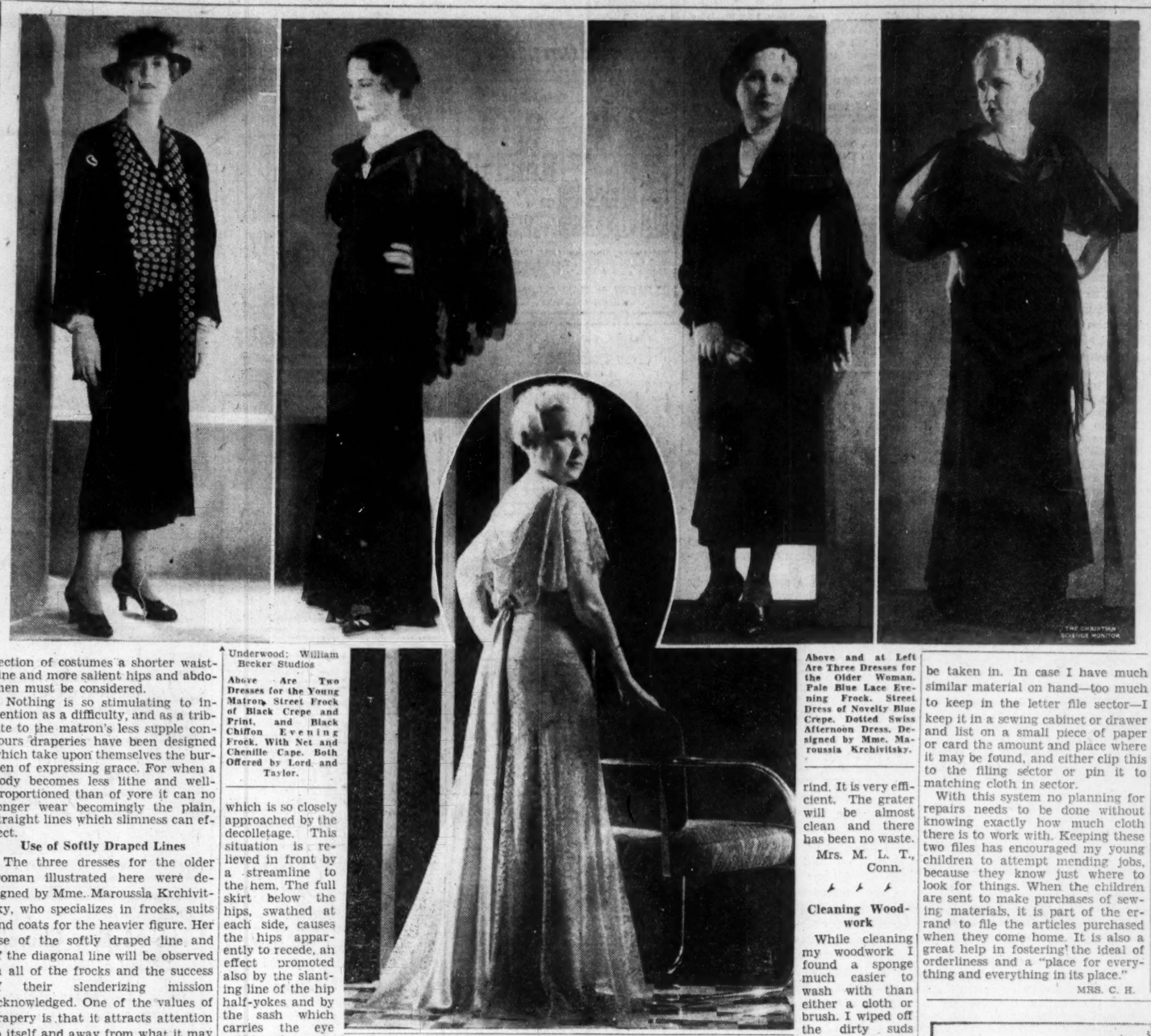
Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Older Woman Chooses Her Clothes With Skill

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page



Underwood; William Becker Studios

Above Are Two Dresses for the Young Matron. Street Frock of Black Crepe and Print, and Black Chiffon Evening Frock. With Net and Chenille Cape. Both Offered by Lord and Taylor.

Above and at Left Are Three Dresses for the Older Woman. Pale Blue Lace Evening Frock. Street Dress of Novelty Blue Crepe. Dotted Swiss Afternoon Dress. Designed by Mme. Maroussia Krchivitsky.

Becoming To Heavy Figures

Not-So-Young, Not-So-Slim She Learns New Dress Skill

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

EVERY period of life has its particular charms. Because the acquisition of wisdom is is cumulative, each year adds opportunities for knowledge and experience, and as these are increased, profounder emotions are born—all of which give greater significance to the expression. Middle age becomes exhilerating because one feels the background of memories growing ever deeper and one's sense of values quickening and becoming truer. These gains in character are reflected in the carriage and the rhythms of the body.

A woman who has arrived at middle life should express its importance in her manner of dressing. This she cannot do if she merely copies the styles designed for youth. Frankly she must acknowledge that her appearance has changed during the passage of the years.

At first the problem is mainly that of noting a few changes in her complexion and keeping her thought flexible in respect to what is becoming to her now; and of expressing with a gently altered silhouette the new contours which her figure is assuming. She will also avoid, if she is wise, extreme and bizarre styles and achieve interest for her clothes through elegant detail rather than through any sensationalism.

For the Young Matron

Two excellent dresses for this transition period are illustrated. One is a street frock of black crepe, trimmed with a print—used with a nice feeling for balance between pattern and plain surface—whose asymmetrical silhouette is flattering to a diminished slimness. The other is an evening frock of black chiffon, conservative but graceful and given interest by the jewels as well as by the removable net cape with chenille appliqués, which creates an accessory neckline and softens the right shoulder by a bow.

As years progress the figure often grows much heavier, and in the selection of costumes a shorter waistline and more salient hips and abdomen must be considered.

Nothing is so stimulating to invention as a difficulty, and as a tribute to the matron's less supple contours draperies have been designed which take upon themselves the burden of expressing grace. For when a body becomes less lithe and well-proportioned than of yore it can no longer wear becomingly the plain, straight lines which slimness can effect.

Use of Softly Draped Lines

The three dresses for the older woman illustrated here were designed by Mme. Maroussia Krchivitsky, who specializes in frocks, suits and coats for the heavier figure. Her use of the softly draped line and of the diagonal line will be observed in all of the frocks and the success of their slenderizing mission acknowledged. One of the values of drapery is that it attracts attention to itself and away from what it may disguise; and the achievement of the diagonal line is to lengthen the effect. For instance, the pleated lapel and the slanted closing of the corsage give a good bustline and extend the apparent length of the waist. This slanting line is repeated on the skirt where its effect is slenderizing because it concentrates the attention near the knees instead of at the hips. In the corsages and sleeves of the dotted swiss afternoon frock, drapery is used to give interest to the upper portion of the body, which has many good points in this instance, the neck and arms being attractive. The skirt is cleverly constructed with a triangular one-sided yoke which disguises the fullness of the figure at this point, a sash that cuts off the breadth, and an irregular hemline that distracts the eye.

Although the evening dress is of pale blue lace that might well prove enlarging, it is so designed that the best features of the figure are stressed. The full collar by playing the dominant role in the corsage diverts attention from the waistline which is so closely approached by the decolletage. This situation is relieved in front by a streamline to the hem. The full skirt below the hips, swathed at each side, causes the hips apparently to recede, an effect promoted also by the slanting line of the hip half-yokes and by the sash which carries the eye swiftly down, to the bottom of the softly flared skirt.

Colors

One cannot be dogmatic about colors. The relation of eyes and skin and hair, forming a color "value," determine what is becoming; and very few and far between are the women who cannot look in a mirror and decide if a costume's color suits them. But so far as one may generalize, these rules obtain:

White and gray hair are not well suited by brown—though luminous brown eyes may justify its use even with such hair. Black is becoming to the very fair and the very dark. Navy and positive greens are good for middle types with clear skins. Pastels are lovely with soft flesh tones. Yellow must be forgotten by middle age. Yellow-reds are good for pale skins and pure white hair; blue-reds usually look better on in-between types. Violets, so fashionable just now, are rather universally suited to the tones which maturity introduces into hair, skin and eyes.

In Praise of Dandelions

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RECENTLY we were driving out through the country when we came suddenly upon a bank of green grass which was thickly sprinkled with fresh new dandelions. It happened that they were the first ones that some of us had seen this year. We exclaimed at their beauty and one of the party remarked, "If dandelions grew only under careful cultivation in our gardens we would consider them among our loveliest flowers."

But the lowly dandelion is a very friendly, democratic little fellow. He thrives not upon attention and praise. He just splashes his gold in any alley or pasture where he can find a spot for his roots. There, when his blossoming time is over, he lightly floats away on a tiny breeze, with a gentle "pouff" to show how very little he cares about the lack of appreciation which has been his lot.

Watch a downy feather from a dandelion "gone to seed." See how it skims blissfully along, sometimes alighting on a thistle-head or a mullein stalk to whisper some secret, then away again, up-side-down, down-side-up, just laughing and floating until, at last, it discovers the spot where it wishes to blossom next year, and there it hides.

A wonderful little flower, the dandelion but, you know, it is "so common!"

* * *

Some time ago I drove with friends through one of the southern states. I was charmed with the lovely crape myrtle, which I had never seen before, and I exclaimed frequently and enthusiastically over its beauty. The shrubs, or trees, from which hung the graceful festoons of dainty colors, amazed me. I thought they were among the loveliest things we saw during that whole day which afforded us many beautiful sights.

My southern friends were pleased that I liked their native shrub so much, but they did not quite share my enthusiasm because crape myrtle was, to them, an everyday experience.

* * *

A little boy was asked by his father to do some task which he naturally did not wish to do, but his reply was, "O. K., Daddy." A visitor remarked upon the ready and happy obedience of the child and his father said, "Yes, that is so. I am afraid that we don't always realize how well he is doing lately because he always answers us that way." Of course, the father was careful not to make unreasonable requests, and the child knew that. The father immediately called the boy and told him that he wanted to thank him for being so willing and obedient. "That's O. K., Daddy, can't I do something else?" was the natural reply.

The daily experiences of kindness, of dandelions, of crape myrtle, even of soft, velvety grass, are part of the endless chain of beauty which so completely surrounds us that we sometimes accept it as commonplace, thinking only of the unusual as worthy of appreciation. Still the rotation of love and beauty, of blossom and fruit, persists.

The following verses, the author of which I do not recall, expresses what is going on around us in the spring of the year.

"After dandelions buttercups,
After buttercups clover,
One blossom follows another one
Over and over and over.

And the all-satisfying green
Is 'round about them all
First to come in the springtime,
Staying the last in the fall.

Just as God's love is 'round about
With human loves between,
Successive blossoms which He sends
Through His all-present green."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Cold Food Into Cold Pan

If bacon, etc., sticks to an aluminum pan when frying it is usually the fault of the cook and not of the pan. Never let the pan get hot before putting in the food. Remember that cold food should always be put into a cold pan.

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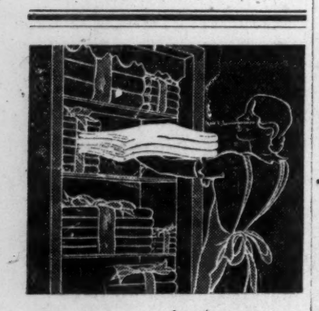

LONG WEAR
Reported from Philadelphia!
A LADY living near Philadelphia wrote us this letter:
"Over nine and a half years ago, when I was married, my mother gave me two dozen Pequot sheets and pillow cases for my hope chest, and they are just now wearing out.
"For the past three years I have sent them to the laundry every week. Previous to that time I had them laundered at home.
"After sheets give service like that, you can understand why I am anxious to replace them with the same make."
•
This experience is unusual in one respect: the Pequots wore exceptionally long. But it is *typical* of the *satisfaction* you feel when you use Pequots. You want to be *sure* to get them again.
Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.
PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quott")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Keeping Peanut Butter Soft

When peanut butter comes from the grocer, the oil has risen to the top of the jar, and is used up before the bottom is reached. Whenever the jar is returned to the shelf, set it upside down. The oil permeates the bottom portion of the butter and it is kept moist and soft until all is used.

Mrs. J. E. C., California

* * *

Uses for the Egg Beater

The rotary egg beater has uses that some of us do not realize. I use it to beat cocoa or chocolate just before serving and it makes that drink delightfully fluffy. Unable to get a thick prepared mustard, I found that by using the beater and the following ingredients, I had a splendid mustard for table use. The ingredients: 4 tablespoons dry mustard, 1 small can evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, pinch of salt.

Individual Meat Cakes

For variety bake meat loaf in muffin tins for individual servings.

Well-Flavored

Rub bacon fat on the skins of potatoes to be baked to improve the flavor. Mrs. A. S., Illinois

* * *

To Remove Grated Rind

After grating an orange, or a lemon, I use a small pastry brush (the wire handle is about as long as a toothbrush) to remove the grated rind. It is very efficient. The grater will be almost clean and there has been no waste.

Mrs. M. L. T., Conn.

* * *

Cleaning Woodwork

While cleaning my woodwork I found a sponge much easier to wash with than either a cloth or brush. I wiped off the dirty suds with a cloth wrung dry out of warm water.

Mrs. F. L. M.

* * *

Egg-White Topping

A dainty substitute for whipped cream topping can be made with well-beaten egg white, to which have been added sugar, flavoring and coloring. When making Spanish cream, for instance, keep aside one egg white for use as topping. Colored pale green, with a glacé cherry on top of each serving, this dresses up the dessert beautifully. Egg-white topping should be made only a short time before serving, as it does not stand up very long.

Mrs. F. W. K., Canada

* * *

Will Not Stick

When beating eggs, separately, I beat the white first, and then "steal" a little bit of it to start the yolks. The result is that the yolks do not stick to the beater, and they get light much quicker.

Spice Cakes

A cup of apple sauce (into which has been stirred a teaspoon of baking soda) is good to use as a substitute for eggs and milk. This combination makes a delicious spice cake.

Paring Potatoes

To prevent staining my fingers when paring potatoes, I work under running water from the faucet.

Mrs. L. L., Florida

* * *

Potato Scraper

A wire dish cleaner makes an excellent scraper for potatoes you wish to bake, as it takes off every particle of dirt and leaves the skin like a new potato. Mrs. V. C. M., Utah.

The Art of Needle Pictures

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Melbourne, Vic.

ABOUT 30 years ago a friend asked an artist if she had any use for a large bundle of skeins of silk which she had kept for at least 30 years. The dull rich skeins of fadeless silks, spun more than 60 years ago, are now being used by a Melbourne woman to create beautiful works of art.

Miss E. M. Richardson paints her pictures with fine wools and silks, but the technique is entirely different from the old style of wool embroidery and "samplers" used by our grandmothers. By the method she has evolved, and her artistic perception, she represents how closely the needle, as well as the pen, brush, and pencil, can follow the picture, the fine wools and silks making the things depicted look real.

Miss Richardson, whose method is entirely original, has never been taught, and cannot teach others. She has an instinct for blending colors. Bold strokes spaced slightly apart in the design, are added to by other colors blended and superimposed with such subtleness that the natural tone, light, and shade are produced as by a brush.

Interiors, landscapes, still life, figures, black and white, and pencil drawings are all carried out in wools and silks, and it is indeed hard to believe on viewing them at a short distanee that the pictures have not been done by brush, pen or pencil.

A crystal bowl of zinnias carried out in wools is an example of artistic blending and shading of the brilliant colors of the flowers. The shadows of the bowl are well worked in, and the flowers stand out clearly. In a forest scene there are remarkable light effects in a huge tree trunk in the foreground, and the sense of distance is well conveyed. In a copy of an etching of the Norman staircase in Canterbury Cathedral fine black silk is used on a base of white linen. The effect of the pillars showing out so clearly is achieved by the laying on of the silks lightly and heavily.

A pencil sketch of Charles Dickens by Sturges which appeared in the Monitor has been faithfully reproduced by means of two shades of finest gray silks, the placing of the stitches and the lightness and heaviness of the work. The eyes have a remarkably lifelike expression.

The figure in a copy of a picture by Van Delft (1685) stands out well, the colors being so mellowed and rich as almost to resemble Rembrandt pigments.

A cottage in Chiddingston, England, has been worked in sepia-colored silk, each diamond pane in the tiny windows being distinct. A drawing of Abraham Lincoln by D. C. Sturges, which also appeared in the Monitor, is in black silk on white linen, and viewed at a few yards' distance is indistinguishable from a black and white sketch.

By Francie Young

Miss E. M. Richardson Who Paints Her Pictures With Needle and Thread

Sewing Materials At Your Fingertips

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For all those housekeepers who have found it difficult to maintain an air of neatness and orderliness in their sewing rooms, the use of the ordinary personal letter and bill file will prove a most efficient help. Nothing could be nicer than to have all the things you need for mending and small sewing jobs right at your fingertips, and filed alphabetically. It is the "upkeep" of wardrobes rather than the making of complete new ones that comprises a great deal of the sewing of the mother of this generation.

For the "upkeep" jobs I use one file. Under E I keep all sorts and widths of elastic; under L, narrow and wide lace edgings for re-topping worn slips; and lace for other purposes that our wardrobes require; under S, shoulder straps in various colors and for the various types of garments we use; under B, bias seam tape, etc.

In another file I keep pieces of material of dresses that are in current use. These I file according to color. Others may find a different system, such as types of material (wool, silk, etc.), or filing under name of person who is wearing the dress. If a button needs re-covering, or a tear needs mending, or a collar re-binding, I have the material at hand. One advantage of this system is that one may assemble various dresses for repair work, and not need to take an extra step to find the material for any particular dress. If a dress needs to be lengthened and faced, the file will show at a glance if there is enough material. Since I make very few dresses, most of the extra material I have comes from the amount that is cut off, if the dress is too long, or that which is cut off the sides if the dress has to be taken in. In case I have much similar material on hand—too much to keep in the letter file sector—I keep it in a sewing cabinet or drawer and list on a small piece of paper or card the amount and place where it may be found, and either clip this to the filing sector or pin it to matching cloth in sector.

With this system no planning for repairs needs to be done without knowing exactly how much cloth there is to work with. Keeping these two files has encouraged my young children to attempt mending jobs, because they know just where to look for things. When the children are sent to make purchases of sewing materials, it is part of the errand to file the articles purchased when they come home. It is also a great help in fostering the ideal of orderliness and a "place for everything and everything in its place."

MRS. C. H.

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That *reserve* of cooling power is a definite advantage to you. It is your assurance of constant, dependable cold. Because of it you can buy perishable foods in bargain quantities with perfect confidence that nothing will spoil. Left-overs can be kept as long as you like.
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Questioning Youth Seeks the Way Out

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a window decorator. Can you give me any information?"

"My fiancée and I both work. If we marry now, we must both continue to work. Should we marry or wait indefinitely until my income will take care of us?"

"What do you know about God?"

"Why do you believe in immortality?"

"Should my program be different on Sunday than on any other day; and, if so, why in your opinion?"

"Where can I learn how to become a blacksmith?"

"I have an inferiority complex. I am embarrassed in the presence of people. Is there a book that might help me?"

Never Did Wrong

"I am 14 years old and blind. I never did anything wrong in my life that I know of. Why am I blind?"

"I am a school-teacher and have been working hard to save enough money to secure my master's degree. Present conditions are very discouraging. Am I justified in going forward with my plans or should I change my profession?"

I remember the case of the young woman who was in college and also in love. She wished to know whether it would be wise for her to complete her college course since she was looking forward to a home and motherhood.

Practically all of these questions, and just about 99 out of every 100 questions coming to my desk, present the same problem, are essentially the same question—this question, "What must I do with my life to make it count for the most?" or "What would you advise in the way of preparation to give reasonable assurance of success?" or "These are my peculiar problems, the circumstances of my present environment. What books should I read or what course should I take or what decision should I make?"

Good Faith Assumed

In facing the questions of youth always one thing should be assumed—the good faith of the questioner. Always, too, those in position to help you answer questions should remember that the questions themselves are youth's questions—not the questions of maturity and age. A distinguished publicist, after listening to one of my radiocasts, wrote, "If the questions you tried to answer are really asked by young people, then I say, 'God have mercy on America!'" And I promptly replied, "If and when the young people ask questions you seem to think they should ask, then I say, 'God have mercy on America!'"

Generally we do not ask today the questions we asked a decade ago. Too frequently we have forgotten the questions we asked in our youth. It is unfortunate for age as well as for youth when, consciously or unconsciously, the former thinks of the latter in terms of their own experience and disillusionment.

The child of four who plead to be allowed to dress herself, and whose mother finally succumbed to the pleading, is an example in point. After 30 minutes the little one emerged in tears but unclothed and with a question in which she embodied a great discovery, "How can I button myself behind when I am in front?" Childhood and youth are like that. Indeed, life is forever like that, for we are forever learning by experience, discovering by search. Those who ask questions today may answer them tomorrow, and thus question-askers may become world-builders.

Discover Solution

Frequently we discover the solution of our problems when we discuss them with friends who are willing to listen. A young man with whom I had been in conference one afternoon returned to my desk after he had started for the door saying in a burst of frankness, "I really didn't come to have you tell me anything, but it's fierce to be in New York without anyone to talk to. I just needed someone who would listen to me." Perhaps we all need someone to listen to us. A genius of motherhood lies here—mothers are good listeners. Again and again I have discovered that young people who have come to me in the hope that I might be able to help them have helped themselves, have reached a decision, and the right decision—reached it by talking around and through the problem itself—while I listened.

Also I have discovered that it is not necessary to answer a question to be really helpful. Frequently a straight-from-the-shoulder honest "I do not know" is more effective than a labored effort to explain the unexplainable. The questions of youth are often unanswerable. An older person need only remember his questions of a generation ago to know this. There is a compliment in discovering that someone in whom you have confidence, someone whose judgment and ability you respect, is baffled by the problem that confronts you. Always it is the spirit, the spirit of friendliness and goodwill that matters chiefly. When I have poured out my soul to a sympathetic listener and when the one who has heard me through meets my earnest query with "I do not have the answer for that either, but let's go together and find the answer," I receive that which is vastly more important than information—the inspiration and fellowship of a comrade who marches by my side.

Popular Opinion

It is a popular opinion that youth are almost invariably radical; that they are digging destructively by ancient foundations of faith and patriotism. On the contrary, I find youth's rank and file conservative—more frequently a bulwark of ancient institutions than their destructive critics. Here again popular thought has been influenced by the story in the news rather than by the day by day happenings, the ordinary and average expressions of youth life. When we stop to consider comparative numbers, radical youth groups in colleges and universities are found to be a very small percentage of the young people of these same age levels in home, school, factory, office, and business, as well as in institutions of higher learning. The real significance of the situation lies in the eager response youth makes to an authoritative and trusted leadership. Not to academic plans but to programs that have come alive in challenging personalities, do young men and young women respond with both heart and mind. Here is at once the future hope and menace of church and home and state.

At a recent conference of young people in New York, as reported by Grace Nies Fletcher, the oldsters present were startled when a lad exclaimed with the frankness of youth, "We don't want to be like you folks. We don't want to give up our ideals to buy bread," and added, "Oh, we don't blame you. We must try to understand, too. But we do want to find a way out." And the entire group, the individuals of which were drawn from every race and creed reached the conclusion that youth must not consent to a world of bitterness and failure. What a glorious word was this other from the lovely girl: "Killing's no good. Revolution doesn't help much. As soon as the other people get a chance they kill back. We've got to educate people to see that every man's welfare in a democracy affects everyone else. We've got to be neighbors . . . really!" And right here is the heart of the problem of human relationships.

Latest Unofficial Returns Give Drys Victory in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 (AP)—The lead of the prohibitionists mounted to 157 votes today on the basis of re-checked unofficial returns from Wednesday's repeal referendum.

It will take an official count before the outcome of the referendum on repeal of the state prohibition law is known. The returns are sent by the various counties to the Secretary of State, who will certify the compilation to the Governor.

The latest tabulation gave: For repeal 81,881; against repeal 82,038. The changes came in the check of the unofficial against the official returns in several counties. In Coffee County, the unofficial returns gave 703 for repeal and 208 against. The official figures today gave for repeal 618, and against, 241.

The repeal leader, Spence M. Grayson of Savannah, said he was waiting announcement of the official compilation by Secretary of State John B. Wilson, and Governor Talmadge.

Japan Seeks Outlet In Brazil for Goods

(Continued from Page 1)

year and to reach a figure of 1,200,000 bales.

Some Japanese observers believe that over a period of time Japan might replace a considerable part of its present purchases of cotton in America from Brazil, if the quantity and quality of the crop raised in the latter country improve progressively.

Mr. Hirau, in a speech which he made in Tokyo before the departure of his mission, remarked that Japanese trade with Brazil had hitherto been extremely slight, amounting to only about one tenth of 1 per cent of the total volume of Japan's foreign trade. Pointing out that Japan and Brazil are, in a sense, complementary countries, since Japan is a producer of manufactured goods and a consumer of raw materials, while Brazil is in a reverse position, Mr. Hirau suggested that closer mutual acquaintanceship would make for increasing trade.

Looking to China

Brazil is not the only country which Japan regards as a potential supplier of cotton. There has been some talk of extended cotton plantations in China as part of the present trend toward Sino-Japanese co-operation. Japan's economic and cultural relations with the Asiatic kingdom of Siam are also becoming closer; and it has been suggested that Siam may soon begin to raise cotton for the Japanese market.

That Brazil may accommodate a thin trickle of subsidized Japanese immigration is indicated by a bill, which has just been submitted to the Japanese Diet, providing for an appropriation of 2,500,000 yen, to be paid over a 10-year period to two companies—the South America Development Company and the Amazonia Industrial Institute — which, between them, undertake to send 2500 immigrants annually to lands in the basin of the Amazon River.

It is expected that the majority of these immigrants will take up farming and engage in the cultivation of cotton, rice, rubber, cocoa and other tropical crops.

What's Going On In the Arts

Athenaeum

TWO interesting and amusing displays may be seen at the Boston Athenaeum, 10½ Beacon Street, in the Art Department. They consist of portraits and illustrations of Charles Dickens and Napoleon Bonaparte.

Portraits of Dickens begin with his youthful years, the 1830's. The young features of the face, the abundant hair, the grace of figure were all stressed by the portrayer, who made of Dickens a handsome romanticist. He acquires years and the portraits reveal a more definite character. We see Dickens seated, Dickens standing, Dickens attired in peignoir, and Dickens writing. On the humorous side, there are caricatures of the writer.

On display are some volumes of a set left to the Athenaeum by Lord Camperdon. The books contain 197 water-color drawings by J. Clayton Clarke illustrating Dickens's novels. Only a few can be shown, but they are so delectable we wish to see more. Portrayed with all their carefully described frailities and idiosyncrasies are Sarah Gamp, Miggs, Mr. Micawber, Smithers and others. Here is character drawing, matched to the letter.

The Napoleonic display consists of many portraits in the well-known postures, depictions of battles, Austerlitz and Moscow, and letters with autographs. Some of the exhibits were lent from the collection of Mrs. Henry Freeman Allen. In this day all the artistic manifestations appear very imperialistic indeed; the fillets, and ermine, the pomp and splendor, fix the Napoleonic era well in the past. The Napoleon enthusiasts get their fun from considerations far removed from the aesthetic. D. A.

"$10 Raise"

ANOTHER fairy tale of a wage slave who becomes the boss of his Boss is "$10 Raise," newly on view at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. Edward Everett Horton turns in a good impersonation of the $40-a-week bookkeeper who is flimflammed into buying land which turns out to be valuable. Karen Morley plays attractively the stenographer whom he loves, and Berton Churchill is acceptable as the Boss. There is a drinking scene which will not appeal to all filmgoers. Otherwise the photoplay is a mildly diverting comedy.

The companion picture is "G Men," the drama of Department of Justice agents running down gangsters which has previously been shown at the Metropolitan.

California Gets Arizona's Terms For Parker Dam

PHOENIX, Ariz.—If California wants the Parker Dam, or a dam to divert Colorado River water into the All-American Canal that is being built to irrigate Coachella and Imperial Valleys, leaders here say she must concede Arizona's right to 2,800,000 acre-feet of annual storage behind Boulder Dam. This, it is understood, is all that Arizona will surely demand as her price for withdrawing her objections to any dams across the Colorado that California may desire—objections sustained by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court — although she may also ask that the Federal Government proceed at once with development of at least one unit of the Parker-Gila irrigation project.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Parker Dam cannot be built without Arizona's consent or a special act of Congress authorizing such construction; and as Arizonans construe the decision, such an act would be unconstitutional unless it could be closely shown that the dam would aid navigation.

Native on African Faculty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALIWAL NORTH, S. Af.—The first appointment of a native on the staff of the University at Johannesburg has been made in the person of B. Vilakazi, as assistant in Bantu languages. A book of poems by him, the first ever published in Zulu, is about to appear.

Prize Horse Again Wins in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17 (AP)—Mrs. Danny Shea's Squire, the national champion of jumpers, won the Marlborough-Blenheim $1000 stake, one of the featured events of the Atlantic City Horse Show last night, and by his achievement made sure of taking the show's opening jumping championship. The blue ribbon was his second and combined with a red and a yellow, gave Squire a total of 15 points in the title series.

By request, Freddy Wettach's jumper, which won the title last year, was shut out in the stake event, refusing to try the final hurdle, but trailed Squire in the series with five points.

Cinelli, black gelding, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer of Greenwich, Conn., won second in a jump-off with High Tide, entry of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fischer's Dixiana Farms stable at Lexington, Ky., produced the winners of the Brigantine $250 championship junior five-gaited saddle-horse stake for the second successive year. The winner was George G. Winn, three-year-old bay gelding, Feudist Dawn, entry of Miss Elsie B. Holdsworth of Seekone, Mass., was second; The Guardsman, owned by Mrs. Chester Michael of Kansas City, Mo., was third.

U. S. Flying Cross Presented to Balbo

TRIPOLI, Libya, May 17 (AP)—Gen. Italo Balbo, Colonial Governor of Libya, was the possessor today of the United States Congressional Flying Cross, honoring his leadership of the Italian air armada's flight to the United States in 1933.

The presentation was made last night by Breckenridge Long, United States Ambassador to Italy, following a dinner in the Governor's palace.

Mr. Long said he was proud to be able to bestow the decoration in the name of President Roosevelt in recognition of a memorable aeronautical feat which was an honor not only to Italy but to the whole world.

General Balbo's visit, Mr. Long said, reinforced the friendship between the two peoples.

The Governor asked the Ambassador to interpret his thanks to President Roosevelt and express his appreciation to the United States "for the Flying Cross and for the unforgettable welcome the American people gave the fliers."

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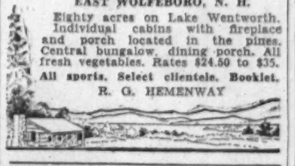

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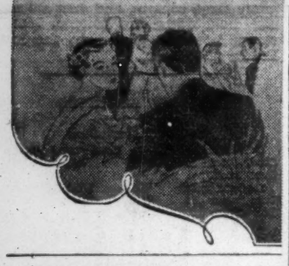

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Listed Stock Quotations

Price Movements Are Irregular in an Active Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Runs Into Profit-Taking As Prices Go Upward

By Forrest Price

There was a lot of profit-taking. And the market absorbed it well. In face of the selling, many new highs for the year were established.

Stocks came out in large blocks in the early trading. A 7000-share lot of Westinghouse Electric and a 10,000-share block of Anaconda changed hands in the first hour. And there were several 5000-share lots on the ticker tape.

Then when realizing started trading was less furious.

Total transactions for the day amounted to 1,650,000 shares.

It is significant that the steel shares presented a firm front during the selling of other groups. And the principal selling occurred among those specialties which enjoyed the greatest rise the last few days.

There was no definite price trend during most of the session.

Gains of 2 to 4 points were recorded by Fairbanks preferred, Western Union, White Motor, Corn Products, Crystal American Sugar, Safety Razor and Anaconda Wire.

American Telephone went to a new high for the year by advancing more than a point.

There were numerous gains of a point or so.

On the losing side were Hercules Powder preferred and common, International Business Machines, Union Pacific, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, American Agricultural Chemical, Bloomenthal, Mullins preferred and North American Edison.

Bonds followed the price course of stocks to a large extent. A generally easier tone prevailed among some of the recent favorites. Taken as a whole it was an irregular market.

Better crop prospects had the effect of depressing wheat prices. Grain market sentiment generally was bearish. Cotton advanced early but later slid off closing uneven.

People have more money to spend. That is one reason for the increased activity in the stock market. This also is indicated, according to Dunn & Bradstreet, "by the unchecked demand for automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators and a gain of 20 to 25 per cent in the paid admissions to motion picture theaters, as compared with the figures of a year ago."

And this agency also says that "irregular trade movements of recent weeks gradually are giving way to a more uniform upward trend."

There is some hesitation here and there but most indicators point to general improvement.

Union Pacific Earnings For Quarter Below 1934

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—A substantial increase in "other income" in March enabled the Union Pacific Railroad Co. to show a balance equal to 40 cents a share on the common stock for the first quarter.

Due to increased operating expenses revenues in the first two months fell short of covering fixed charges. For the first quarter last year the road earned $1.10 a share on the common stock.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; profit-taking restrains advance.

Bonds: Mixed; secondary issues reactionary.

Curb: Uneven; some specialties improve.

Foreign Exchanges: Erratic; sterling strong.

Cotton: Steady; higher cables; trade and spot house buying.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; no aggressive support.

Corn: Weak; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Draggy, weak on fed steers.

Hogs: Active; steady to 10 cents higher; top 9.55.

Foreign

LONDON—Financial circles were cheered by Chancellor Chamberlain's speech regarding stabilization. This together with better Wall Street advices caused prices on the stock exchange to register general advances, especially in transatlantic, industrial and copper shares. Oil and gold issues were inclined to ease. The closing was firm.

Paris—Prices rose spectacularly on the Bourse today causing financial experts to call the market "a veritable boom." The rise which began yesterday gathered strength on favorable Wall Street reports and extended throughout all issues, including national, international and Curb Market shares. Rentes, which registered appreciable losses, were the only issues that failed to share in the active gains scored at the opening and which continued through the day. The market closed strong.

Berlin—Increased buying caused an upward trend on the Boerse today, and the market closed firm.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Thursday	80.5	96.9	93.2	68.4
Month ago	79.0	95.4	90.1	67.7
Year ago	87.8	87.6	85.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	96.9	93.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.6	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100 5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Thursday	109.6	1934 high 108.3
Month ago	109.7	1934 low 99.1
Year ago	106.4	1928 high 104.4
1935 high	110.3	1932 low 86.8
1935 low	107.9	

Crosley Radio Corp. Profit

A net profit is reported by the Crosley Radio Corporation for the fiscal year ended March 31 of $893,746, equal to $1.64 a share of capital stock. This compares with $413,107, or 75 cents a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Net sales were $15,808,737, compared with $10,637,366 the previous year.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 17	Last May 16
37½	32	Abraham & Str	1.30f	170	37½	36½	36½	37½
7¼	4¼	Adams Express		4500	7	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
33½	28¼	Adams Millis	2	600	32½	32	32½	32
11¾	8	Addressograph		700	11⅞	11½	11½	11½
8¾	4½	Advance Rumely		800	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8½
8⅝	6¾	Affiliated Prod	.60	100	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8½
135½	104⅜	Air Reduction	3	2900	130¾	129	129½	130¾
1¼	¾	Airway Elec App		400	1¼		1⅛	1
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska-Juneau	.60f	2100	18½	17½	17⅞	17⅝
1⅝	¾	Alleghany Corp (h)		300	1⅝	1	1⅛	1⅛
26⅜	21	Alleghany Steel	.15b	300	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
131½	125	Allied Chem	6	3900	151¾	149¾	149¾	151
127½	122½	Allied Chem pf	7	500	124⅞	124¾	124¾	124¾
20⅜	12	Allis Chalmers	1	16500	20⅜	19½	19⅞	20⅜
20¼	14	Alpha Port Cem		500	18¾	18¼	18¼	18½
3⅝	2⅛	Amal Leather		900	3½	3	3⅜	3⅜
33	26¼	Amal Leather pf	2	300	30½	30	30½	31
70¾	48½	Amerada	2	7500	70⅝	69½	69½	69¾
57⅜	42	Am Ag Ch Del	2	100	50	49	49	51
27¾	13½	Am Bank Note		700	26½	25¾	25¾	26¼
64¼	43	Am Bank Note pf	3	50	63	62½	62½	62
13⅞	6½	Am Crystal Sug		4100	13⅝	12¾	13⅜	12¾
120⅜	57⅝	Am Crys Sug pf		100	114⅜	112	114	113⅝
29⅝	21	Am Brake S&F	.80f	600	26	26	26	26½
125	119	Am Brake S&F pf	7	8000	124½	124	124½	124
126⅞	110	Am Can	4f	3400	126¾	125½	125½	126
168	151¾	Am Can pf	7	100	163½	163½	163½	
20¼	10	Am Car & Fdry		2300	18⅜	13½	15½	15⅞
45⅜	23½	Am Car & F pf	.50b	500	38⅛	37½	37½	37⅜
13½	8	Am Chain		100	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
86¾	66	Am Chicle	3f	400	86¾	86	86	84
38	23⅜	Am Colortype		200	35	31½	31½	
33¼	22½	Am Com Alcohol		900	25¾	24½	24½	25¾
3	1½	Am Encaustic T	.60	600	3¼	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
5½	2	Am European		100	5	5	5	
25¾	14	Am & For Pow		900	4½	3⅞	4⅛	4
8½	3⅞	Am & For Pow pf		500	20¼	20	20	19½
25⅞	17	Am & For Pw 2pf		300	8¼	7⅞	7¾	7¼
32½	29½	Am Hide & L pf	2.40	500	25	25	25	25
4⅞	3½	Am Home Pr		400	31⅞	31½	31½	31⅝
37¾	28⅞	Am Ice	6	500	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
37¾	28⅝	Am Ice pf	6	100	35½	35½	35½	35¼
7½	4½	Am International		100	35½	35½	35½	35¼
20⅝	12	Am Locomotive		2600	7¾	7	7¼	7½
56½	32	Am Loco pf		3900	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	14
9¾	4¼	Am Mach & Met		400	46	45	45	46½
9½	4½	Am Mach & M ct		400	8⅜	8½	8½	8⅝
30⅞	13½	Am Metal		300	8¾	8¼	8¼	8⅜
107	72	Am Metal 6%		2300	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝	28
23¾	18½	Am Mach & Fy	.80	200	107	107	107	107
4⅛	1½	Am Power & Lt		2400	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	22¾
23½	8¾	Am P&L 5% pf		2800	4	3¾	3¾	3⅞
27½	10¼	Am P&U 6% pf	1½	1900	21¼	20½	20½	20⅝
16⅛	10¼	Am Radiator		1800	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	25
24	15⅞	Am Rolling Mill		27800	15⅜	15	15	15⅛
77½	66	Am Safety Razor	4	4900	21	20⅜	20½	20½
8¾	4	Am Seating		800	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
24⅜	18½	Am Sm Tob		400	8¼	7⅞	7¾	8
47¼	31⅝	Am Smelt & Ref		400	22	21¾	21¾	22¼
117	103	Am Sm&R 6% pf		9200	47⅛	45	45⅝	45⅞
74	63	Am Snuff		400	112½	112	112	112½
86	77½	Am Tobacco	5	100	74½	71½	71½	72¼
88	74⅜	Am Tob B	5	3100	85¼	85	85	85½
28⅛	12	Am Steel Fdries		4400	87⅜	86¾	86¾	87½
43	33½	Am Stores	2f	7800	14⅝	14½	14½	14⅝
70½	55½	Am Sugar Ref	2	800	37¼	36⅞	37¼	36½
121	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel	9	5200	121	119¼	120⅜	119⅝
6⅜	2½	Am Type Fdrs (h)		400	4⅜	4	4¼	4⅜
19⅜	9	Am Trp F pf (h)		300	16⅜	15½	15⅞	*15⅜
14⅞	7⅛	Am Wat W & E	1	700	11½	11	11⅛	11¼
64¼	48	Am Wat1pf	6	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62
9¼	4⅞	Am Woolen		1100	7	7	7	7
45⅛	35½	Am Woolen pf		3800	44⅛	43⅜	43½	43¾
6½	2¼	Am Wr P pf (h)		800	3	4	4	4¼
4⅞	3	Am Zinc Lead&S		500	4⅞	4	4	4¼
44½	31	Am Zinc L&S pf		400	44½	44	44	43½
18	8	Anaconda Cop		85600	18	17⅛	17½	17⅝
25	16⅛	Anaconda Wire		800	25	23½	24¾	22
17⅝	12¾	Anchor Cap	.60	800	14	13½	13½	13⅞
100	101	Anchor Cap pf	6½	50	102	102	102	103½
7	3⅛	Andes Copper		500	7	7	7	6
3½	2	A P W Paper		200	23¼	23¼	23¼	6
42⅜	36	Archer Daniels	1f	700	42⅛	40½	41⅜	40¼
106⅛	97	Armour Del pf	7	100	103½	103½	103½	103¼
6⅞	3¼	Armour Ill		3700	4¾	3⅞	4¼	4
70⅜	55½	Armour Ill pr pf	6	300	63½	62½	63	62½
5⅜	4	Arnold Constable		400	6	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
13⅝	7½	Asso Dry Goods		1600	9	8¾	8⅞	9
70	48	Asso Dry G 2pf		100	56½	56½	56½	56
55⅝	35¾	Atchison T&SF	2	15400	43¾	41½	42	43½
86½	66⅜	Atchison pf	5	200	81	86¾	81	80¼
37¼	19½	Atl Coast Line	1	1600	24¼	23½	23½	24
28	15	Atl Refining	1	8800	25	24¼	24¼	24
43¾	32¾	Atlas Powder	2	1100	43½	42¾	43¾	43⅞
29¾	15	Auburn Auto		3600	22	21½	21½	22
14	5½	Austin Nichols	5	400	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅝
6⅝	3	Austin Nichol A		40	38	37	38	37
		Aviation Corp Del		2200	4	3¾	4	3⅞

—B—

6⅛	1½	Baldwin Locos (h)		9500	3⅝	3	3¼	3¼
7⅝	1½	Baldwin Loco pf (h)		1400	14	13	13	14¼
15	7½	Balt & Ohio		4900	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅜
109	100¾	Balt & Ohio pf		400	14	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
42¼	36½	6½Bamberger pf		100	108	108	108	
44⅜	37½	2½Bangor & Aroos		100	40½	40½	40½	40½
10⅝	5⅞	4a Bayuk Cigs		400	40½	40	40	40½
118	107¾	Barnsdall A		15600	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	10⅜
19	15⅝	7 Bayuk Cig 1st pf	.50b	10	114	114	114	
83½	72	Beatrice Cream	.30	300	16½	16½	16½	16¾
13½	11⅜	3f Beech-Nut Pack	.50b	300	82½	82	82	82
117½	83	7.02 Belding Hem		800	17¾	12¼	12¼	12⅝
17½	11⅞	Belg Nat Rys ppf		200	90	90	90	90
17⅝	7⅞	Bendix Aviation		9200	15¾	14⅞	15	15½
38¼	34	1½Best & Co		1100	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	37⅛
34⅝	21⅜	Bethlehem Steel		11500	78¼	77⅜	77⅜	78¼
77¾	55¾	Beth Steel pf	1	700	69⅜	69	69⅜	69
13⅞	9¾	1b Bigelow Sanford		710	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	19¼
58½	28⅛	Blaw Knox		1900	13¼	13⅜	13⅜	14
10	6⅛	Blumenthal pf		100	57¾	56	56	58½
59⅞	49¾	Boeing Airplane	3	900	8½	8⅛	8¼	8¾
99	95	Bohn Alum & Br	4f	3200	55¾	55¼	55½	55⅝
25¾	21	Bon Ami A	1.60	100	95½	95	95⅛	95⅜
36⅛	28¼	Borden	1.50	1800	23½	23	23⅛	23¼
31	24½	Bog Warner	2	4800	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	36
10⅞	8½	Briggs Mfg	10b	7400	30⅜	29¾	29¾	30⅛
37	23⅛	Bridgeport Brass	3	16400	10⅝	10	10	10¼
36¼	31¼	Bristol Myers	3	400	36½	36⅛	36⅛	36½
97¼	90	Brooklyn Man T	2	2100	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	39½
31⅞	13⅜	Brooklyn M T pf		100	97	97	97	97
31⅞	14	Brooklyn Queens		400	2⅛	1¾	1¾	2⅛
58½	43	5 Brooklyn U Gas		300	20	20	20	19
60	53	3 Brown Shoe		300	56½	56	56½	56
6⅞	4¼	Bucyrus Erie		100	58	58	58	59
13	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf		800	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
82¼	62¾	2 Bucyrus E pf		500	12½	12¼	12½	12½
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg		4000	82¾	82	82¼	81¾
33	23	Budd Mfg pf		1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4½	2½	Budd Wheel		30	27	26½	27	27
15	8¼	Bullard		4800	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅜
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pf		400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅞
17⅜	13¼	.60 Burroughs Add		100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5¾
3½	1	Bush Term (h)		4800	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	17
22½	10	Bush T Bldgs pf ct		10	12	12	12	13½
2⅜	1⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc		50	10	10	10	10
20⅜	11⅜	Byers		300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜
60	32	Byers pf		1500	16⅜	15¾	16	15⅞
				400	52	49½	51	

—C—

42½	34	1½	Calif Packing		1200	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	34⅛
1⅛	½		Callahan Z & L		1000	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
4⅛	2½		Calumet & Hecla		2700	4	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
13⅛	7½	.20b	Campbell W&C		4500	13⅛	13⅞	13	13⅜
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry		300	16½	16	13	13⅜
53	50	3	Canada South'n		100	50	50	50	
13¾	9⅜		Canadian Pacific		7500	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills		300	32¾	32¾	32¾	32
8⅛	4⅜		Capital Admin		400	8	8	8	8
39	32½	3	Capital Admin pf		50	38	39	39	38½
34½	22¾	4	Caro Clinch & O		50	87	87	87	
63	45¾		Case Thresh		6000	60¾	58¾	58⅝	60
99¾	83½	4	Case Thresh pf		30	98	98	98	98
49¾	36½	1f	Caterpillar Trac		4300	47⅜	46¼	46¾	47⅛
35⅜	19½		Celanese Corp		16500	25⅝	24⅝	24⅞	24½
4⅝	1⅞		Celotex Co (h)		1500	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞
37¼	19½		Celotex etc (h)		1800	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2⅝
25½	11¼		Celotex Co pf (h)		200	22	20¾	21½	21½
63¾	38⅜	2	Central Aguirre		1000	28½	28¼	28¼	28¼
6⅝	3⅜		Cerro de Pasco		7500	60	58⅝	59	59
33¼	23		Certain-Teed		300	5¼	4¾	5	4¾
6⅜	4¾		Certain-Teed pf		70	30¾	29½	29¾	29¼
44⅞	36	3	Checker Cab Mfg		100	5	5	5	
45⅝	37½	2.80	Chesapeake Corp		1900	44	43¾	43⅞	43⅞
2½	1⅝		Ches & Ohio		4500	44½	43⅜	44	43¾
4½	1⅜		Chi & Gt West (h)		300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	¾		Chi & Gt W pf (h)		300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
4¾	1¾		Chi Mil & St P		500	1	1	1	1
3⅜	1⅛		Chi Mil & St P pf		1500	1½	1½	1½	1½
10⅝	2⅜		Chi & N'western		1000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7¾	4⅝		Chi & N'west pf		100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
34¼	20		Chi Pneu Tool		2000	7¾	7½	7⅝	7⅝
2⅝	1		Chi Pneu T pf		1200	34½	33½	33½	33¾
4	1⅛		Chi Rk I & P (h)		200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
4⅛	1⅝		Chi RI&P 6% (h)		400	2	2	2	2
7½	3½		Childs Company		300	2½	2¾	2¾	2½
9	9		Chile Copper		300	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
49⅜	31	1f	Chrysler		42500	17⅞	17¼	17¾	17½
24	20	2	City Ice & Fuel		1000	18½	17½	17½	17¾
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf		60	99½	99½	99½	99¾
15	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment		200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
5	3¼		City Stores N		400	4¼	4	4	4¼
209	161⅞	8	Cocoa Cola		800	208¼	207	207	208¼
18¼	18⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P		3500	16⅝	16½	16⅜	16¾
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A		400	56	55⅞	56	55⅞
15⅜	9		Collins & Aikman		4300	13	12¼	12⅜	12⅞
87	69⅜	7	*Collins & A pf		10	85	85	85	87
7½	6¾		Colonial Bea Oil		10	7	7	7	7
5½	3½		Colo F & I (h)		1200	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
28½	8		Colo F&I pf (h)		20	11½	11¼	11½	10⅞
15½	7		Colo & So 1pf		10	12	12	12	13½
13	6⅜		Colo & So 2pf		60	10	9⅞	10	9¾
73¼	53⅜		Columbia Gas		4300	67⅜	65¾	65¾	67¼
68	35½	6	Columbia G pf A		700	68	67	67	67½
60	31	5	Columbia G pf B		20	61	6	1	61
55¼	34½	1f	Columbia Pic vte		2500	54⅝	53¾	53¾	54½
85⅞	67	4	Columbian Carb		2000	85⅞	84¾	84¾	85⅜
47⅛	39½		Comm Credit		1000	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	46
66⅜	56¼	2f	Comm Inv Tr		1000	66⅜	65	65	66½
23⅞	17⅝	.85f	Comm Solvents		13300	21½	20⅞	20⅞	21¼
1⅞	¾		Comwith & So		2300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
49½	29⅞	3	Comwith & S 6pf		300	43¼	42	42	43
9	5⅞		CConde Nast Pub		300	10	10	10	
34⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn		600	34½	34	34⅜	34¼
7½	4		Consol Film Ind		10	36¼	36¼	36¼	
22⅛	15½	.50g	Consol Film I pf		1900	15⅞	14½	14½	16
10½	7		Consol Cigar		800	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas		10500	23½	22⅜	23	22⅝
96¼	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf		400	92½	92	92	92¼
10¼	6¼		Consol Oil		32500	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
112	108½	8	Consol Oil pf		600	110½	110½	110½	110⅞
5	2½		Consol Rys Cu pf		300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
1⅛	½		Consol Textile		200	1⅛	1	1	1
13⅝	9½		Container A		400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5¼	3⅜		Container B		900	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
6¾	4½		Cont Baking A		200	3½	3½	3½	3½
7	4		Cont Baking B		600	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
76	62¾	2.40	Cont Can		2500	76¾	75¾	76	76
9½	7	.15b	Cont Can Fibre		400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
35	28⅝	1.20f	Cont Insurance		700	34⅞	34	34¾	34⅝
2¾	¾		Cont Motors		3300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
22½	15½	1.12b	Cont Oil		8800	22⅜	22	22⅛	22½
76⅝	62	3	Corn Products		1500	73⅝	72½	72¾	74½
61⅝	41½		Coty		1200	5¾	5½	5⅝	5⅝
38⅝	35⅞	2f	Cream of Wheat		700	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	36⅝
16⅞	12½		Crosley Radio		400	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
33⅞	23½	1	Crown Cork & S		500	33½	33	33	33½
5⅜	3½		Crown Zellerback		300	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
25¼	14		Crucible Steel		500	20½	20	20	20
1⅝	⅝		Cuba Co		300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	5		Cuba Ry pf		10	9¼	9¼	9¼	8½
8½	5⅜		Cuban Am Sug		1000	8	7⅞	7¾	8
80¾	40½		Cuban Am S pf		280	79½	78⅝	79⅛	78¾
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing		300	41	40½	41	41½
22½	15		Curtis Publishg		300	22¾	21¾	21¾	22¼

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 17	Last May 16
102¼	79⅛	Curtis Pub pf	7	800	102½	101⅜	102⅛	101⅞
3	2	Curtiss-Wright		1700	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss-Wright A		1700	8½	8¼	8⅝	8⅝
70	64	8 *Cushman 8%		10	70¼	70¼	70¼	70
22	16	Cutler Hammer		1000	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21¾

—D—

31	22¾		Deere & Co		5500	29⅝	29	29⅜	29⅝
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf		300	24¾	24½	24¾	25
43½	23½		Del & Hudson		4000	31	30	30	31½
19¼	11		Del Lack & W		800	14¾	14	14	14¾
82	65	4	Detroit Edison		300	80	79¾	80	80½
119¼	114½	7	Devoe & Day 1pf		70	117	116½	116½	
32⅛	26½	1f	Diamond Match		1500	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅝
43⅜	34½	2f	Dome Mines		1800	43½	42¾	42¾	43¼
12⅝	8¼	1.30	Dominion Stores		300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
27⅜	17½		Douglas A		11500	27¾	27	27	27½
22	13½	1½e	Dresser A		500	22	21½	21½	21½
8½	6⅜		Dresser B		300	8⅝	8	8	8
101¼	86⅝	2.60	du Pont de Nem		12500	100¾	99⅛	99¼	100½
131	126⅞	6	du Pone deb		300	128¾	128½	128¾	128⅝
112½	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf		20	112	112	112	112

—E—

8	3¾		Eastern Roll Mill		900	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
146	110½	5	Eastman Kodak		1000	143¼	142	142½	143
155	141	6	Eastman Kod pf		60	152	152	152	
20⅞	16⅜	1	Eaton Mfg		1500	19¾	19½	19⅝	19⅞
29	19½		Elec Auto-Lite	.15e	10500	22½	22¼	22¼	23⅜
112	107	7

Business and Industry

Secretary of Treasury Favors Centralizing Credit Facilities

Commerce and Finance

Mexican Business Recovering From Monetary Changes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Business in Mexico is gradually returning to normal following three weeks during which conditions have been upset by the reform in the monetary laws made necessary to protect the nation's currency system from being injured by the rise in the world price of silver.

The fact that silver failed to maintain the high price level which it had reached when President Cardenas decreed the monetary reforms, has caused considerable criticism of the Government's action, which many believe to have been unnecessary, especially so since the paper peso is now worth in foreign exchange more than the silver pesos which have been called out of circulation.

Business Likes Decision

In most business and financial circles, however, the opinion is held that the Government made a wise move and an inevitable one. These circles predict that silver is certain to go up again as a result of the policies of the United States Treasury, and point out that in such case it is essential for the Mexican Government to be able to control its currency system.

With the world price at any point above 72 cents an ounce, it becomes profitable to export coins for commercial uses from Mexico, but by its action the Government has prevented any such possibility, in addition to flatly prohibiting the export of coins under penalty of prison sentence.

New bronze and nickel five and twenty cent coins were issued by the Bank of Mexico but have been insufficient to take the place of the 300,000,000 pesos in 10, 20, and 50 peso coins being retired from circulation to be stored in the bank as a national reserve against which the paper pesos are being issued.

Coins Still in Circulation

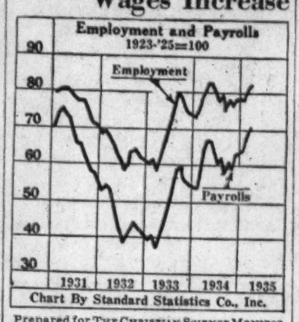
Of the total of 300,000,000 pesos in silver coins in circulation, only slightly more than 170,000,000 had been surrendered to the Bank of Mexico three weeks after the reforms were announced. Much of this had been turned in by other banks, and officials noted that there was a tendency on the part of the public to hoard the old coins.

No law against hoarding was issued, but the public was warned that the coins would be useless after May 30. If this warning does not bring about the desired results, it was indicated that it would be made a criminal offense to possess the old silver coins.

Despite the temporary difficulties caused by the reforms, one favorable result has been that the Government again was able to stabilize the peso in foreign exchange markets. The rate of 3.60 to the dollar which prevailed for nearly 1½ years until the peso soared as silver prices rose, has been restored and firmly maintained through the Bank of Mexico's stabilization fund.

As a consequence, businessmen dealing with the United States and importers and exporters in general are again able to make estimates of costs and prices based on a steady dollar exchange.

Employment And Wages Increase



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REFLECTING largely gains in the durable goods groups, notably machinery, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of manufacturing employment for March was placed at 82.4 (1923-25 equals 100), compared with 81.2 for February and 80.8 for March, 1934.

The most recent figure equaled that for May, 1934, which was the highest since late 1930. Pay rolls also increased slightly, the index standing at 70.8, compared with 69.1 for the preceding month and 64.8 for March, 1934.

Manufacturing wage payments were estimated to be the largest for any month since June, 1931.

Swiss Government Fights 'Crisis Bill' And Flight of Gold

BERNE, Swit., May 17 (AP)—Faced by evidence of a new drain upon the Swiss gold supply, the Government redoubled its efforts today to fight the "crisis" bill which will be voted on in a plebiscite June 2, and which opponents assert would lead to the creation of a "socialist state."

(The proposed bill, prepared by Socialist, labor and agricultural groups, would amend the Swiss Constitution to enable the Government to assure work for the unemployed, increase agricultural prices, maintain salary levels and control trusts and the movement of capital.)

The Bank of Switzerland balance sheet for May 15 showed a loss of 79,000,000 francs, leaving the balance of 1,267,000,000 francs, a gold coverage of 84.48, slightly lower than the previous week.

The seriousness of this decrease in the gold reserve was not concealed by the parliamentary committee on finance, which voted to support the Government in all measures to keep the franc on gold.

It was declared that the flight of gold from Switzerland was based on the erroneous idea that next month's plebiscite will decide the maintenance or abandonment of the gold standard.

Arthur M. Collens Is Elected Head Of Phoenix Mutual

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 17—Arthur M. Collins, vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected president to succeed the late Archibald Welsh. M. Clark Terrill, vice-president of the company, was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Welsh's passing.

Mr. Collins was elected a director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1921 and in 1923 he accepted the position of financial vice-president. In 1926 he was elected vice-president. He has also served on the executive and finance committees of the company and he bringss to his new position a broad training and experience in insurance finance and business administration.

M. Clark Terrill, who was elected director to fill the vacancy in the board, is a vice-president of the company.

Fight Patent Pool Abuses Is New Plan

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 17—The American Economic Foundation, at 20 Exchange Place, has been formed to fight the abuses of patent pool monopolies. A statement from the organization says its "purpose is to secure for the American people the economic benefits of science and invention in industry, by opposing the abuses of patent monopolies, patent pools and royalty dictatorships in restraint of trade."

Patent pool monopolies are combinations or poolings of patents by a number of firms or individuals. Patents so pooled supplement and complement one another and place the monopoly in a dictatorial position throughout the industry. Consumers and industry are the victims of such abuses, according to the foundation.

Foreign Trade Drive To Aid Unemployment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

During Foreign Trade Week, May 19-25, it is planned to use the need for more foreign trade as a spearhead in an offensive on unemployment in the United States.

New England will participate actively on Monday, May 20, when over 700 New England businessmen will gather at the Hotel Statler for a luncheon, advisory sessions, addresses and an evening dinner, according to Harold P. Smith, manager of the district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who is co-operating with the local sponsoring agencies.

The New England Day program at Boston will be synchronized with the national phases of the observance through a world-wide radio broadcast from the Hotel Statler, Boston, by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, on Monday, May 20, at 12 o'clock noon, eastern standard time, when the keynote of the week's foreign trade will be sounded. Following the evening dinner at the Statler, Secretary Roper will make a second address in which he will deal more specifically with New England trade problems.

Cities from coast to coast are enthusiastically arranging local programs, affording the opportunity to review commerce with other countries and consider means of increasing the flow of two-way volume. The extent to which foreign trade touches the lives of millions of the people of the United States and the possibilities for increased employment, concurrently with expanded volume, will be discussed by many authorities, urging a more enlightened interest.

Larger Loadings Of Revenue Freight

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending May 11 were 575,185 cars, an increase of 6120 over the preceding week, a reduction of 27,613 as compared with the like week in 1934 and an increase of 40,379 over the corresponding week in 1933.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 224,392 cars, a decrease of 7081 below the preceding week and 15,721 below 1934 but an increase of 23,875 above 1933.

Less-than-car-lot merchandise amounted to 160,328 cars, a decrease of 1516 below the preceding week, 4758 below 1934 and 4353 below 1933.

Railroad Credit Corp. Liquidating Payment

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—President of the Railroad Credit Corporation announces that the corporation will make its seventeenth liquidating distribution on May 31. The distribution will repay $735,885, of which $379,824 will be in cash, and $356,061 in credits on obligations due to the corporation.

The distribution will bring the total amount returned to participating carriers by the corporation to $23,548,324, or 32 per cent.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Higher for Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—United States and Canadian wheat exports (including flour as wheat) totaled 3,289,049 bushels for the week ended May 11 as compared with 1,748,176 bushels for the previous week and 3,934,310 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 129,753,371 bushels, as against 177,029,527 bushels for the like period a year ago.

Chase Bank Economist Says Planned Economy Unattainable

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—The fundamental objective of the New Deal—a planned national economy in which depressions, booms and violent fluctuations are no more and stabilized conditions reign—was assailed both as humanly impossible of attainment and as undesirable here today by a leading financial economist.

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economic adviser to the Chase National Bank of New York, told a Senate banking and currency subcommittee that no group of men in the world today could so administer the proposed banking act of 1933 as to produce those conditions of economic stability which it seeks to produce.

Against Trade Regulation

Going beyond that, he indicated a strong preference for the normal fluctuations of business conditions, maintaining that the proper and only possible function of the Federal Reserve System is to adjust the banking system of the country to the ebb and flow of business and not to attempt to regulate it.

Dr. Anderson followed Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the same bank, on the witness stand in what amounts to the final blast of the orthodox banking element in the country against the radical bank act supported by Marriner S. Eccles, the liberal and highly unorthodox governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

In support of his thesis, Dr. Anderson cited American recovery in 1923 from the early post-war depression. No attempt was made to do the impossible, he said. The Federal Reserve System provided merely sufficient cheap money to preserve valid assets, but made no attempt to prevent the liquidation of bad assets which he considered both necessary and desirable. After the readjustment conditions immediately began to improve.

At the same time, he related, Japan attempted to prevent liquidation by credit expansion and as a result "endured seven years of stagnation to avoid one year of readjustment." In this last depression Dr. Anderson said the United States attempted to do the same thing—i. e., escape liquidation and readjustment by false expansion.

Function of System

From these experiences he argued that the primary and proper function of the Federal Reserve System "is to do the old-fashioned things—meet seasonal business needs, protect the currency, provide a sufficiently flexible currency to prevent panics." "But," he continued, "to try to use it to regulate commodity prices, wages, employment, etc., is both impossible and undesirable.

"Often" he added, "a downward movement of prices is the best method of protecting wages and employment."

In brief, his concept was that a periodic housecleaning of the country's economic sytsem is desirable; that at certain intervals mistakes should be liquidated and false values eliminated from the system. In this periodic process he felt that the national banking system should be used to speed the liquidations and prevent damage to real values, but should not be used "to keep on forcing the pace and to keep business active and stable."

Title II of the proposed banking act met with Dr. Anderson's strenuous objections, because it attempts to do these very things which he considers impossible. He held that the President and the Reserve System already possess all the powers necessary to achieve a proper use of the nation's banking system. He insisted that open market operations and a bolstering of foreign trade during the boom era were the very factors which brought on the depression, and that such practices would be indulged in even more heavily under Title II of the act.

Denounces Bank Act

Bradley Studios, N. Y. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr.
Economic Adviser to the Chase National Bank of New York

The World's Business

Pressing Toward Currency Stabilization

THE taciturnity on silver observed by Secretary Henry Morgenthau in Monday's fireside talk on currency stabilization surprised most observers. It was expected there would be an exposé of the silver policy. Had not the Secretary announced the talk in an effort to stop the badgering by newspaper correspondents about the bizarre fortunes of the white metal? The Secretary, however, gave the subject only passing notice. He said: "We are also endeavoring to restore silver to great usefulness as a monetary metal. It is the money of a large part of the world's population."

Congress set Mr. Roosevelt the task of pursuing silver purchases till he had reached one of two goals. One was a price for silver at $1.29 an ounce. The other was the attainment of a one-to-three ratio of silver holdings with gold holdings in dollar value. So much disturbance had been created in the world by the silver policy that some time ago we hazarded that Mr. Roosevelt might short circuit the way to his goal by one of two methods.

1. Theoretically the domestic silver miners in December, 1933, were promised a fixed price of $1.29 an ounce for their production for four years. Actually, they get 77 cents. The remainder is theoretically deducted and retained by the Treasury as "seigniorage." Now Mr. Roosevelt could pay the American miners the whole $1.29, instead of 77 cents. This would have the immediate effect of withdrawing the United States from the world silver market and allowing the world price of silver to take care of itself.

2. Mr. Roosevelt could take advantage of a provision in the Gold Act of Jan. 31, 1934, and revalue silver in dollars as he did gold. At present silver is carried at $1.29 an ounce. At this price 1,300,000,000 ounces are still required for the one-three ratio with gold. Revaluation of silver would "stretch" the stock considerably. Indeed, it is estimated that the Treasury would have to buy only 200,000,000 ounces more in reaching the one-three ratio. Mr. Roosevelt could then withdraw from the world silver market and let world silver take care of itself.

But the sparse mention of silver in the Morgenthau speech does not warrant one in thinking that either alternative is under immediate consideration. The one thing that is unlikely to happen is inaction. The United States may thus continue to buy silver in the world market till the world price has been pushed up to $1.29 and then attempt to stabilize the price at that level. This is the logical course to pursue in the light of the Congressional mandate. The short cuts were mentioned because the revelations of the actual and potential turmoil caused by American silver buying seemed to foreshadow these short cuts.

What is in the wind will soon be known. If no short cut is to be taken the United States Treasury will shortly reappear in the world silver market as a buyer. Then we shall have another flurry. Thousands of speculators throughout the world are waiting on the sidelines for the restart of American purchases. Then they too would buy. It is generally believed in the silver trade that the pushing up of the price of silver from 61 cents at the end of March to 81 cents on April 26 was due largely to speculative orders from India and China in London. Speculators are counting on reselling to the United States at a fancy price somewhere near the $1.29 goal later.

I do not think, however, that a short cut is entirely ruled out. The time does not yet appear to be ripe—that is all. In New York I have been treated to all kinds of discussions on the silver problem. And, as a conscientious reporter, I must testify that the recurrent thought in the financial district is that silver buying is being used as a kind of pressure on Britain to stabilize the pound with the dollar at a rate that the Treasury in Washington deems fair.

How can silver buying be used as a weapon? The theory is that the British would become very much more willing to talk over currency stabilization when they saw the world price of silver soar toward the melting point in India's silver currency. Such an eventuality would have profound repercussions on Anglo-Indian affairs. Rather than face it, the British would accept the American bid, it is said. The rumor will appear most extraordinary to my British readers. But it has already appeared in the American press in dispatches from London itself. In the New York Times recently a long cable was printed from S. E. Holsinger, late managing editor of the Indian Daily Mail, to this effect. Now I must testify that the rumor is to be heard in the purlieus of Wall Street.

The rumor had gained added force from the Morgenthau speech. The Secretary of the Treasury made a straight bid for currency stabilization with Great Britain. But he insisted the United States would keep its hands free of all commitments "under the present absence of rules." In financial circles the notion is advanced that not only will silver buying be prosecuted to the end of promoting currency stabilization, but that, if other countries are compelled to leave the gold standard in the absence of currency stabilization, the United States might follow suit. At present, of course, the dollar is relinked provisionally to gold.

H. B. E.

France Delighted; Wall Street Wonders

(Continued from Page 1)

knit their currencies again into some common relation.

Such an aim makes strange reading, compared with the earlier philosophy of the Roosevelt Administration. Two years ago the air was full of one great economic idea. This was that at all costs the commodity price level must be raised—in other words, that the buying power of the dollar must be reduced. Many and divers were the means advocated to achieve this end. One of them was the commodity dollar—or a dollar with a gold content raised and lowered in deference only to the condition of the commodity price level.

Has Only One Meaning

It was on this theory that the London Economic Conference of midsummer 1933 was wrecked. Stabilization has only one meaning. Nations decide in common the various gold contents of their currencies. By that very agreement the currencies are linked one to the other.

For instance, if the pound were refixed at five times the gold equivalent of the dollar, the pound would be worth $5. The ebb and flow of international transactions would make the exchange wabble. But the transfer of gold would bring back the $5 equilibrium.

At London, I understand, British and American experts agreed tentatively to stabilize at $3.90-$4.10. But they had counted without the simmering monetary philosophy in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt, wiring to London from his cabin on the Indianapolis, rejected the agreement. He wanted freedom for the dollar—not only till he had put internal prices where he wanted them but also (it was said) even after the price-raising was over.

Much Has Happened Since

A great deal has happened to the dollar since mid-1933. Mr. Roosevelt has devoted himself without deviation to the raising of the domestic price level. That is to say, he has been engaged in reducing the purchasing power of the dollar. Today the dollar buys 18 per cent less at wholesale than it did in mid-1933. This in itself makes a vast difference to the pound-dollar relation. If the dollar buys less food, less shelter, less clothing at home, it also must buy fewer pounds—other things being equal.

The main "thing" is the internal buying power of the pound. For the economists define an exchange rate as the ratio between the internal buying power of two currencies. It so happens that the home pound has remained steady. While American prices have gone up, British prices have stayed unmoved.

We see the results in the foreign exchange market. Instead of the $3.90-$4.10 rate agreed upon tentatively in mid-1933, the market rate is now around $4.86.

Has Old-Time Ring

Now this latter rate holds a vast psychological significance in Washington. It is the predepression fixed rate to which the world had been accustomed for years. In Washington it is held that a cheaper pound would be unfair to the dollar. So some sharp words about British "manipulation" were uttered when the pound recently dipped into the $4.70's.

Of course, a government has it in its power to counter manipulation with manipulation. In Washington there is a tremendous pool of money called the stabilization fund. If the Treasury had cared to try to prevent the fall of the pound, they could have bought pounds out of this fund. That would have had the same effect upon the dollar price of the pound as purchases of sugar would have had on the price of sugar—it would have caused the price to rise.

No such action, however, was taken. In due course the pound rose again, and it is not without significance that on the day of the Morgenthau speech the pound stood at $4.86.

France Eggs On the Match

France and its currency allies are already fixed on gold. Their entire economic systems are upset by the pound-dollar divorce. If the two could remarry, that would relieve them tremendously. The terms of the remarriage are of secondary importance. So they are unfeignedly pleased with the "internationalistic" turn of events in Washington. They say that the return to monetary internationalism is now placed squarely up to Britain.

What does Britain say? Very little. But one can easily gauge the British standpoint from past pronouncement. Currency stabilization still remains to them a desirable object. But they feel that much remains to be done in repair work before it can even be thought about. There must be a restoration of trade and financial equilibrium before any rates can be set. Otherwise they would simply be disrupted again.

Wants Windows Closed

Let us imagine a thermostat, by way of illustration. If you set the thermostat at 70 degrees, and yet leave the windows open, your room won't have a temperature of 70. The exchange rate is the thermostat. Before setting it, Britain asks that the windows be closed—that the world restores such an equilibrium in trade and financial relations as will make the rate work. The ideal rate, it should be explained, is one that makes gold transfers merely minimum ebbs and flows in straightening out temporary maladjustments in the balance of international payments. A currency agreement to the British should be the last step in a series of steps which would restore financial equilibrium among nations. To stabilize in the midst of financial uncertainty is to put the thermostat in a house at a certain temperature and expect it to regulate the temperature of that house while the windows remain open. The ideal rate between nations is such a rate as would make gold settlements unnecessary. Rates would then be shown to be in balance.

Hurdles for Britain

To Britain there are at least four stumbling blocks to currency stabilization:

(1) War Debts. Though Americans think that the British have forgotten the war debts, they haven't. They are as anxious to settle them as the Americans. In British estimation, however, no settlement is possible in the war debt temper of the American people. Last time the British stabilized the pound in relation to the dollar, war debts were one factor that produced disequilibrium.

(2) Tariffs. The United States is held to be pursuing a tariff policy which is out of harmony with currency stabilization. It sells more than it buys. In normal times other countries owe the United States more for other than trade transactions than the United States owes those countries. On both accounts this country is thus a consistent absorber of gold. A change in tariff policy is regarded as necessary in the maintenance of monetary stability.

Domestic Stabilization

(3) Domestic stabilization. Just as resumption of war debt payments on any considerable scale and the maintenance of the existing tariff policy are regarded in London as opposed to monetary stability, so any abrupt change in domestic prices in the United States is regarded as in the same category. One hears this argument increasingly in foreign circles. In Canada recently bankers said to me:

"Who can tell what is going to happen in the United States? Inflationary weapons are being used lavishly. Suppose the external purchasing power of the dollar (that is, the exchange rate) is fixed now. Then suppose that domestic prices start to go up rapidly. The harmony between the price level and the exchange level would be lost. Till Lonron can see where America is headed, stabilization is out of the picture."

Other foreigners see more inflationary weapons in the offing. "Stabilization would be like linking the pound to Senator Wheeler or Senator Thomas," was one remark made to me recently.

Too High, Britain Says

(4) $4.86 would be unfair to the pound. The British feel that after the war the pound was valued too high in relation to the dollar. At the World Conference in 1933 they agreed that $3.90-$4.10 was a fairer level. They take cognizance of what has happened in the meantime—the reduction in the internal buying power of the dollar and the steadiness in that respect of the pound. How to assess that result on the exchange? In Washington the feeling is that the British feel that $4.50 would be fair.

So there is much to do before the pound and the dollar can be linked together again. But of main importance is the change of approach in Washington. The bid to confer remains open. At least it deserves an exploration of the difficulties in the way of stabilization. Undoubtedly there will be negotiations—but the public this time will not observe them. Those negotiations are bound to be conducted out of sight. It would not be at all surprising to New York bankers if such talks were already being held in London.

Morgenthau Wants Independent Body To Govern Credit

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17 — Two former Secretaries of the Treasury took turns questioning the present Secretary of the Treasury today, and drew from him the statement that he favored government ownership of all stock in Federal Reserve Banks and the centralization of the nation's credit facilities in a non-political independent government agency.

Henry Morgenthau, a very reluctant witness, testified with obvious embarrassment as he was interrogated by Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, and William G. McAdoo (D) Senator from California, who both were former occupants of the Treasury post, and heaved a sigh of relief when the ordeal was over.

"To speak against two former Secretaries of the Treasury is kinda tough!" he remarked amidst laughter, as Mr. McAdoo asked him to define "inflation."

"You are only up against one now, on 'inflation,'" countered Mr. Glass, referring to Mr. McAdoo's argument for the greenback bonus measure—"I didn't vote for the Patman bill.'

"In view of the bonus bill now before the White House, I would really prefer not to discuss the subject of inflation," said Mr. Morgenthau, obviously ill at ease.

"Would you tell us your views on 'sound money'?" asked Mr. McAdoo.

"Really, I'm not a very good financial theorist—the President put me into the Treasury as an administrator," replied Mr. Morgenthau.

"Do you consider that United States notes, such as greenbacks, which have 40 per cent gold reserve behind them, are sound money?" demanded Mr. McAdoo, who favors Patman greenbacks.

"Really, I'm not very smart at those things," answered the Secretary. Later he remarked that he would be glad to return and testify before the committee after the President had taken action on the bonus measure.

It was only with difficulty that Mr. Glass extracted a comment from Mr. Morgenthau on the pending omnibus banking bill. After a preliminary statement that he did not want to talk, Senator Glass remarked that as Secretary of the Treasury and ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board Mr. Morgenthau ought to say something. Mr. Morgenthau then said he favored centralizing the nation's credit facilities and the controversial Title II of the banking bill "in principle."

Attempts to elicit more positive comment on the bonus, greenbacks, and inflation failed.

Best Year Since 1929 for Standard Oil of New Jersey

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Walter C. Teagle, president of the two-billion dollar Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, receives a yearly salary of $125,000.

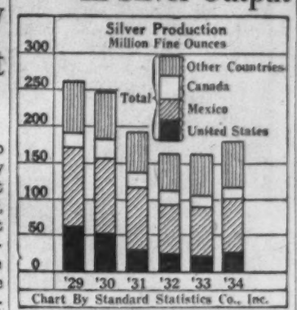
This information was disclosed by the company's financial statement for 1934, which showed consolidated net profit for the year of $45,618,960, equal to $1.76 a share of capital stock.

In the matter of profits it was the company's best year since 1929. In 1933 the earnings amounted to $25,084,310, or 97 cents a share.

On the subject of executives' compensation the report, which was signed by President Teagle and Chairman W. S. Farish, said:

"The directors are all full time employees, and engaged in no other commercial pursuit. They are not participating in any profit-sharing or stock plans and are not receiving any form of bonus or compensation other than their salaries.

Mexico Is Leader In Silver Output



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE United States accounts for only about one-seventh of the world's silver output, while almost half of total production comes from Mexico.

Silver produced last year in the United States, valued at today's artificial price of 77 cents an ounce, is worth less than a year's output of buttons or linoleum or salt or printing ink.

Reserve Balances Again Rise to New Peak During Week

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances resumed their upward climb during the week ended May 15, the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank disclosed, rising $64,000,000 for the period, to total $4,822,000,000, a new all-time peak. This total is $1,128,000,000 in excess of the comparable date last year, and is calculated to be more than $2,000,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Monetary gold stocks rose $9,000,000 during the week to $8,737,000,000 and total reserve bank credit increased $7,000,000 during the same period.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of federal reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 15, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,485,000,000, an increase of $14,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $3,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On May 15 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,473,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with an increase of $64,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of $2,000,000 in money in circulation, $37,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $12,000,000 in non-member deposits and other federal reserve accounts."

Loans to Brokers Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Loans on securities held by brokers and dealers by weekly reporting member banks in New York city amounted to $826,000,000 during the week ended May 15, representing no change from the previous period.

The loans for the week ended May 16, 1934, were $771,000,000.

Leaders Are Told Recovery Depends On New Invention

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 17—The vast mechanical improvements effected in industry during the depression were outlined by speakers at the annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, held here yesterday. An audience of more than 300 of the nation's leading industrialists and financiers heard about future developments which will stimulate recovery.

The key to recovery lies in the creation and introduction of new industries and new payrolls, declared Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner. The solution of unemployment, he said, depends on the continual introduction of new inventions and new scientific discoveries and their commercial development.

Dr. Caldwell described some of the new things coming out of the nation's research laboratories that are already creating new employment with greater future potentialities. In the electrical field, alloys of new and superior magnetic characteristics permit new designs of apparatus of greater lightness and simplicity. He said the new coaxial conductor, which will pass frequency-bands of several million cycles and convey several hundred telephone conversations simultaneously over a single wire, offers also new possibilities for "wired television."

Television has three of its principal tools in hand, Dr. Caldwell said, but what is needed next are practical transmitters and the money for an operating system. "With the transmitters in operations," he added, "millions of television receivers will be wanted by the public, and to build all these radio plants will have to go back to full-time operations and jobs will be offered by the thousands."

In an interesting discussion on factory-fabricated housing, Robert L. Davison, director of research of John L. Pierce Foundation, established for research in heating and ventilating, envisaged within the next three to five years a house twice as good as at present being built at a sales price under $2,500.

Mr. Davidson said that approximately 76 per cent of the families in the United States pay less than $30 a month rent. The lower one-third in income of the population pay an average of $14 a month rent.

He estimated that taking all factors into consideration, there would be a market for a dwelling and lot selling for under $2500, which must be the objective of any undertaking. In his opinion any new construction method placed on the market which was not under $3000 would not succeed in the factory-fabricated field.

As a stimulator of invention and mechanical development the depression of the thirties has run true to form, according to Kenneth H. Condit, editor of "American Machinist."

Mr. Condit said that a survey undertaken by his publication disclosed that two-thirds of the machine tools in this country are out of date as proficient, profitable manufacturing units, due to invention and obsolescence.

Vacation Planning to assure Vacation Pleasures

Sit down now in your most comfortable chair. Gather on your lap as many current copies of The Christian Science Monitor as you can find. Go through them page by page for advertisements of hotels, resorts, transportation lines, and travel agents. See the multitude of glorious vacation ideas they present. Any of these advertisers will help you to arrange a vacation that meets your interests and your budget. Such careful planning enables you to get utmost enjoyment from your vacation.

A special display of hotel, resort and travel advertising appears in the Tuesday and Friday issues.

Scottish Team Is Feted By Brotherhood

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—The latest group of international sport tourists, the Scottish champion soccer team, were given a rousing send-off by the sportsmen of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood and the Cornell Club of New York, yesterday, on the eve of their departure on their tour, which will take them all the way to the Pacific coast, during the next month, both in the United States and Canada. They departed later in the day for Philadelphia, where they will inaugurate their trip on Saturday, returning here for a game against the picked players of the metropolitan district, at the Polo Grounds on Sunday.

The team, of seventeen, which is captained by David Meikeljohn, of the Glasgow Rangers, includes such brilliant internationalists as Tommy Walker, of Heart of Midlothian, Willie Stevenson, the goalkeeper for Clyde, a former goalkeeper for Providence, and Hugh Gallacher, of Derby County, the hero of the recent victory over the team of England.

The reception committee was headed by such famous sportsmen as John Terry McGovern, vice-president of the Brotherhood, and a prominent member of the Cornell Club, who acted as toastmaster; Devereux Milburn, of the Brotherhood, known all over the world as a polo player, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, President of the A. A. U., John H. Finley, of the New York Times, former golf associate of Andrew Carnegie, and Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General. Other speakers included B. C. Forbes, financial expert of the New York American, Lowell Thomas and Gustavus T. Kirby. Matthew Woll, president of the Brotherhood, was unavoidably absent, but sent a message that furnished the keynote for the gathering, as he wrote that soccer "offers a medium for exchange of fellowship through sport which is exceeded by no other sport. . . . May the day soon come when teams will journey back and forth over the international boundaries, break down any feeling of distrust or antagonism, and bring about the day when true brotherhood shall prevail throughout the world. . . . You are ambassadors of peace."

The complete tour of the team is as follows:

May 18—Philadelphia; 19—New York; 25—Toronto; 24—St. Louis; 26—Chicago; 29—Calgary, Alta.

June 1—Vancouver; 5—Winnipeg; 8—Toronto; 9—Brooklyn, 11—Hamilton, Ont.; 13—Montreal.

No Hits Off Three School Pitchers

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Three young high school pitchers today were listed in interscholastic baseball's hall of famie with no-hit, no-run games to their credit.

It was the second trip into the limelight for one of the boys, Dick Stedler, son of Bob Stedler, widely known sports editor of the Buffalo Evening News. Dick scored an ace in golf last fall when he holed his tee shot on the 18th green in Delaware Park, Buffalo. He pitched his high school, Canisius, to a 13-0 victory over Nichols High Tuesday, allowing no hits or runs and fanning seven in a seven-inning game.

Playing a big part in the youth's triumph was his brother, Bob Jr., who handled five chances at second and scored twice after hitting safely two of four times at bat.

Bill Brenner of East High and George Neuner of Fosdick-Masten High were the other twirlers of perfect games.

Neuner blanked Bennett High yesterday, 1-0, allowing his opposition nary a scratch at his clever slants, while Brenner had an easy time in his perfect game against Lafayette High when his teammates piled up runs for a 11-0 victory.

College Golfers Listed To Begin Play June 24

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—Plans for the 37th intercollegiate golf championships will bring the collegians to Congressional Country Club, in the suburbs of Washington, for the week of June 24, according to the announcement sent out yesterday by Frank M. Hardt, secretary of the United States Golf Association, which has taken the event under its wing.

Nine players may be entered by the colleges which become members of the Association, of which six may be designated to represent it in the team championship. These six, who are also listed as contestants in the individual, will play 36 holes Monday and Tuesday, 18 each day, and the four lowest scores shall determine the team score of that institution.

The entire field will take part in these medal-play rounds, and the 32 having the lowest scores will continue at match play for the balance of the week for the individual title. The first two rounds, on Wednesday, will be at 18 holes, and the surviving eight will contest at 36 holes, match play, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Freshmen, graduate students, and those ineligible during the spring season, are barred, and the college must vouch for the eligibility of its representatives.

Five Teams in College Polo Title Tournament

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—Five teams will once more contest the national outdoor intercollegiate polo championship this season, as in the past few seasons, but the contest will go back to a military locale, where it started, as Governors Island, the headquarters of the Second Corps Area, will be the host to Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania Military College and the cadets of the United States Military Academy this year, just as Fort Hamilton, also in the Area, entertained them when the event started.

The series will start on Saturday, June 8, with Yale opposing Princeton. The semifinal round will be played as a doubleheader on the following Wednesday, June 12, with the winners of the first game opposing West Point, while Harvard will have P. M. C. for its opponent. The final will be played on Saturday, June 15.

Third Title for White

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas—Playing sub-par golf to overcome a 7-stroke lead chalked up by Jimmy A. Walkup '35 of Texas Christian University, Edward White '35, University of Texas golf captain, won the Southwest Conference golf championship here Saturday with a total of 293 strokes. It was the third consecutive Southwest championship for the Texan who last summer won his way to the finals of the National intercollegiate golf tournament. It is the first time the Southwest Conference title has been won three times. The University of Texas annexed the four-man team championship with a combined score of 1420 strokes. Rice Institute was second with 1475.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	15	6	.714
Brooklyn	16	9	.640
Chicago	13	8	.619
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Cincinnati	9	13	.409
Boston	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

Results May 16

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0 (13 innings).
Only game scheduled.

College Baseball Results

Armour Tech 4, Elmhurst 3.
Armour Tech 10, Elmhurst 3.
Colby 8, Bates 5.
Iowa 3, Carleton 1.
Johns Hopkins 7, Temple 2.
Lafayette 7, Princeton 3.
Middlebury 15, St. Michael's 10.
Susquehanna 4, Lebanon Valley 3.
Washington C. 12, Loyola 0.
Villanova 6, Providence 2.
Virginia 5, Virginia M. I. 1.
Williams 2, Conn. State 1.

Rutgers Managers Named

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 17 (AP)—Edward G. Schwarz of Garden City, L. I., has been named manager of the Rutgers University varsity football team for next season Anthony J. Del Tufo of Newark was appointed associate manager. William P. Watson of Maplewood, N. J., assistant manager, and William C. Mitchell Jr. of Plainfield, N. J., associate assistant manager.

Leafs Purchase Hinkle

TORONTO, May 17 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League yesterday announced the purchase of Gordon Hinkle, a catcher, from the Boston Red Sox. Hinkle has been playing with Syracuse, a Boston farm. He will report to Toronto immediately.

College Tennis Results

Bucknell 7, Juniata 2.
Georgetown 8, Wash. & Jeff. 1.
Muhlenberg 5, Villanova 4.
Wesleyan 7, Brown 3.
Yale 6, Williams 3.

College Golf Results

Holy Cross 5, Brown 4.
Manhattan 5, C. C. N. Y. 4.
Northwestern 13, Chicago 4.
Yale 6, Richmond 0.

Where to Dine

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
Adams House
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
John T. Adams, Prop. Established 1895
Full Course Dinners 75c up
Also A La Carte Service
Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners
Baked, Stuffed and Broiled Live Lobsters a Specialty
Beautiful Harbor View

WEST TOWNSEND, MASS.
West Townsend Tavern
Luncheon-Tea-Dinner
Guests are cordially invited to play cards after luncheon, in the old time ballroom.
1774 Ownership Management Route 119

GLOUCESTER, MASS.
THE WHITE GULL
Chicken, Steak, Fish and Lobster Dinners
A La Carte Service
67 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.
Tel. 1118-M

Amusements

BOSTON
SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
SUN., MAY 19—Schubert-Wagner Program
MON., MAY 20—HARVARD NIGHT
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1. No Tax

In the Grip of a Batting Slump

Left—Lou Gehrig, Captain and First Baseman, New York Yankees. Right—Mickey Cochrane, Manager and Star Catcher, Detroit Tigers. Lower Center—Paul Waner, Right Fielder, Pittsburgh Pirates. Upper Center—Joe Moore, Left Fielder and Leadoff Man, New York Giants

Batting Slump Has Slowed Up Many Big Leaguers This Season

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps it is the unusual early season brand of pitching, perhaps it is the weather, or maybe it is just plain baseball, but a large number of major leaguers are in the powerful grip of the player's enemy—the batting slump.

To date, the season of 1935 has seen some great pitching, especially from the youngsters. The veterans also seem to be in top form for this early stage of the race. Rain and generally inclement weather throughout the big league circuits has kept the players indoors for days at a stretch, which hasn't helped their batting eyes or improved their timing. However, batting slumps and batting streaks are all an accepted part of our national sport. How to explain them is another question entirely.

Base hits are the bread and butter of most ball players. The pitchers, of course, are not expected to "hit them where they ain't"; but infielders, outfielders and catchers usually are judged by their base knocks, and when these knocks don't come regularly, Mr. Player is a troubled athlete. A batter in a slump is willing to try almost anything to shake it. Some even receive letters from fans suggesting ways to break their slump.

Wagner Broke Slump

Some years ago Honus Wagner, McGraw's selection as the greatest ball player of all time, was in a terrific batting decline. Ordinarily a hitter whose average rose high above the .300 level, Wagner dropped below .200. He went through a long series of games without getting anything that looked like a safety. Finally, after attempting almost everything known to man, Wagner decided to swing left-handed instead of right. It worked. The Dutchman smashed out a hit amid the cheers of the throng and from that day on his average rose until it had reached normal proportions.

Probably the most famous slump this season is Lou Gehrig's. The last time the unofficial averages were printed, his mark was in the vicinity of .230. It may be a coincidence that since Babe Ruth left the Yankees, Gehrig has failed to hit even close to his usual form. Lou's official all-time major league average at the close of the 1934 race was .345. In four World Series with the Yankees he has a grand average of .422. Last year he led the American League. No one would question his ability to hit big league pitching. Yet, look at his present figure. He is swinging the same bat, using the same pair of eyes to measure each pitch and putting that same big frame behind each swing. Art Fletcher, acting manager of the Yankees while the team was in the West recently, found it necessary to shake up his batting order, taking Gehrig out of his No. 4 slot and moving him up to No. 3. Gehrig says it is the first time he hasn't batted fourth since August, 1925.

It may be that Gehrig is beginning to feel the strain of his consecutive game record. He has not missed a regular-season contest since taking over first base back in 1925.

Waner's Average Low

Paul Waner, the National League's leading batter in 1934, was down around the .230 mark a few days ago. Like Gehrig, the older of the Waner brothers is unquestionably one of the greatest hitters of modern times. Joe Moore, leadoff man and a fine all-round outfielder with the New York Giants, is struggling to keep ahead of the .200 mark. Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher for the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, is in the class with Gehrig and Waner. Goose Goslin, one of Cochrane's outfielders, is about even with his manager. The names of Jack Rothrock of the Cardinals, Travis Jackson of the Giants, Bruce Campbell of Cleveland, Hal Trosky of the same club and Wally Berger of the Braves are all low on the batting list. All of these players are .300 hitters under normal conditions.

Heinie Manush, another of modern baseball's really great batters, waited for 12 years to get into a World Series and when he finally did with Washington, he hit .111, a figure that even a pitcher would blush at.

Then there is the weak-hitter who suddenly rises to the occasion and does the unexpected. Recently, the Giants played a series with the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds. Carl Hubbell lost one game because Leo Durocher connected with a tenth-inning home run. Durocher hit only three four-baggers all last season and the same number the year before. In another game, Hughie Critz beat Dizzy Dean by smashing out a pair of homers. The little second baseman hit .241 in 1934 and among his hits were only six circuit drives.

This business of batting is something you can't figure accurately. In fact, one reason for baseball's intense interest is the uncertainty of hitting.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Answering Two Letters

A SHORT time ago I had occasion to write a By-Play on Jim Thorpe in which I credited him with being the greatest athlete of all time and among, if not, the greatest of football players. Since then I have received two letters from Canadian readers. One of them asks if I will not tell about the scoring system used in the decathlon, and the other takes exception to my having rated Thorpe as a possible claimant to the title of greatest all-time football player. I was very glad to receive both of the letters.

James A. Bausch

Scoring the Decathlon

The decathlon, of course, consists of 10 events run off in the following order: 100-meter dash, running broad jump, putting the 16-pound shot, running high jump, 400-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, throwing the discus, pole vault, throwing the javelin and 1500-meter run. The scoring of the event is on the following basis: For a performance equal to the present Olympic record 1000 points are awarded. For every 1-5 second slower time than the best, 47.60 points are deducted in the 100; 7.52 in the 400 meters; 19 in the 110-meter hurdles; and 1.20 in the 1500-meter run. In the field events the same system is used, with one centimeter taking the place of the 1-5 second used in the track events. In the running broad jump 2.45 points are deducted for each centimeter; one in putting the shot; 14 in the running high jump; 0.38 in throwing the discus; 5.4 in the pole vault, and 0.275 in throwing the javelin. In case the athlete betters the record in one of the events, he receives a similar addition to the 1000 points instead of a subtraction.

A Real Competition

The first time this event was ever held in the Olympic Games was in 1912, when Thorpe scored 8412.955 points, which became the world's record. At that time the system of scoring used was the same as at present, with the exception that the 1000 points were awarded for a performance similar to the best result obtained at the 1912 or previous Olympic Games. With this same basis for figuring, Jim Bausch, a University of Kansas track and football star, raised the total to 8462.235 in the 1932 Olympics. Since then the new scoring system has gone into effect, and Hans H. Sievert of Germany raised the record in 1934 to 8790.46, by the old basis of figuring, and made a new record of 7824.5 points according to the new system. The decathlon may safely be said to be a real competition, and the athlete who wins one, be it national or international, earns his trophy.

We Meant American College Football

The other writer takes me to task for not qualifying the statement in which I mentioned three men as real claimants for the title of greatest football player of all time by saying that I was referring to football as played under the American rules, and I hasten to state that he is quite right in his protest. That is, of course, just what I meant, and there is no one who realizes more than I do the fact that there are other kinds of football played, among them soccer and Rugby. To pick the best football player of all time except by styles of play would indeed be quite out of the question, and it would be interesting if someone who followed soccer and Rugby closely would have the temerity to offer me a real candidate for all-Rugby and all-soccer player of all time. The fact that Thorpe did not play these games would naturally eliminate him from any consideration for the honors; but I have a real feeling that, had he played either or both as much as he did the American style, he would have been a serious candidate for all-time honors. He was such a good athlete that he was bound to rank high in any game he took up.

* * *

And Why Shouldn't the White Sox Be First?

To those fans who are surprised at the White Sox being first in the American League I might ask what there is strange about it when it is remembered that they have a George Washington in their lineup.

General Classified

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Harvard Freshmen Elect Captain

Harvard freshmen track and field men have elected Carroll Ross Layman of DuQuoin, Ill., captain. Layman prepared at DuQuoin High School. He is 18 years old, weighs 176 pounds, is 6ft. 1in., and competes in the hurdles. Layman won his numerals as a halfback on the freshman football team.

Sporting Around the Hub

Yankee and Rivals to Carry Genoa Jibs

YANKEE and her English racing rivals will carry Genoa jibs this summer. Head sails are an avowed forte of the American sloop now tuning up in Plymouth (Eng.) waters for sailing matches with Endeavour, Velsheda, Candida and other crack cutters that grace Britain's Class J fleet. The decision of British yachting officials to ban parachute spinnakers was bad news to backers of the Eastern Yacht Club's contender. The parachute almost pulled Yankee into the defender's berth against Endeavour at Newport, last September. English owners are not too keen on Genoas, but the Marblehead yacht's afterguard is certain to work the broad-footed jib for all it is worth in English waters. It won't be long now before the yachts weigh anchor for a fine summer's sport. Yachtsmen between Marblehead Rock and City Island are pulling for Yankee to win her share of the blue pennants.

* * *

Triangular Race on Charles—The final intercollegiate regatta of the season will be rowed on the Charles River tomorrow afternoon when crews of Harvard, Yale and Princeton will compete in three 150-pound crew races and the championship Saybrook College crew of Yale will meet the championship Harvard house crew, Phillips Brooks House.

Outstanding on the four-race program will be the varsity 150-pound race among crews of Harvard, Yale and Princeton for the Goldthwaite Cup now in its sixth year of competition. The cup was given in 1930 for an annual 150-pound varsity race among the three colleges and has been won four of the five years by Yale, Princeton alone breaking into the Eli victory streak in 1933. Harvard only once in the five years of competition has managed to take a second place but the Crimson is hopeful tomorrow of making one of its best showings in this regatta inasmuch as the Crimson 150-pound crew, captained and stroked by Tom Whitney and coached by Howard Hoople, has made a fine record in previous races.

* * *

Busy Week End for Harvard Golfers—The Harvard varsity golf team will compete in the two-day New England intercollegiate golf championship beginning at the Oakley Country Club today. This afternoon the Harvard team will play a team match with Georgetown. The Crimson golfers will meet Pennsylvania tomorrow morning and Princeton in the afternoon.

* * *

Middlesex Upsets Midland — Swinging down the home stretch in the race for honors in the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts spring team series, Midland, which was leading the pack early yesterday morning, met with a setback at the hands of Middlesex, the third-place team, at the Concord Country Club yesterday afternoon, 5 to 4. Mrs. W. J. Halnan, playing No. 4 for Middlesex, brought victory to her team by winning a 20-hole match from Frances Stebbins. Middlesex and Midland are now tied for the leading position in the standing. Southern, which was second place, slipped to third, bowing to Central at the Marshfield Country Club, 5 to 4. The other first-division match between Northern and The Country Club resulted in a 5-to-4 triumph for Northern at Tedesco. Yesterday's victory was the first of the season for Northern.

* * *

Green Out of Stadium Meet—Dartmouth's prospects for its first track and field victory over Harvard since 1911 went soaring last night when Eddie Farrell, Harvard track coach, definitely counted Milton Green, his super star hurdler and broad jumper, out of Saturday's Stadium meet. Green, still showing the effects of his bad toss in the 200-meter low hurdles final of the Heptagonal Games at Princeton a week ago, has been in the infirmary this week with a bruised knee and cinder burns, and Harvard does not want to risk losing him for the Yale meet a week away.

Harvard has raced along at a merry pace this track and field season. The Crimson forces snowed under the other Greater Boston colleges in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate meet, then beat Princeton in a dual meet a week ago, won the honors at Princeton from the Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth teams in the first set of Heptagonal games, breaking three Harvard records on the way. With Green fit, Harvard had figured to edge Dartmouth nicely, but the Crimson now has as tough a fight on its hands as has faced any Harvard track team in recent years.

* * *

Rowing at Wellesley College—Interclass races will climax the rowing season at Wellesley College this evening before sunset. The races will be held on Lake Waban on the college campus. The crew races are the opening features of Wellesley Float Night. No fewer than 22 Massachusetts girls will row in the class shells. The three Bay State girls in the varsity shell are Lena Ready of Brookline, Mary Henderson of Ipswich, and Mildred Burnes of Woburn.

Minor Sport Numerals—The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University has voted to award minor sport numerals this spring to the second varsity 150-pound crew, which will row against the Yale second varsity 150-pound crew on the Charles River Saturday. The committee also has approved the request of the polo team that the intercollegiate outdoor tournament be the basis of letter awards this year in place of a Yale game. The committee also has voted its thanks to Robert F. Herrick '90 for his kind gift of a Pocock eight-oared shell, which will be used by the varsity crew.

* * *

Boston Man Gets Williams Post—Dr. Edwin A. Locke of Boston, formerly Tufts and Bowdoin College coach and a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, has been appointed director of athletics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

* * *

Harvard vs. Dartmouth—Harvard's varsity baseball team will meet Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow in the most important game yet scheduled for either team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Dartmouth is leading the Eastern League and was stopped for the first time on Wednesday by Lafe, 8—7, after running up six straight league victories. Harvard, on the other hand, has been defeated but once, then by Columbia in New York last month, a game which the Crimson avenged Wednesday by a 17-5 victory.

A victory for the Crimson nine tomorrow will give it first place in the league standing, while Dartmouth's own position at the top of the standing will be more secure if the Green wins. This is the first of four important games for Harvard during the next week. The Crimson nine will play a doubleheader with Cornell next Friday and Dartmouth will return to Boston for a game a week from tomorrow at Soldiers Field.

* * *

League Leaders in the Hub—The league-leading Chicago White Sox play a single game with the Red Sox tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park, game starting at 3 o'clock. A single contest is also scheduled for Sunday with the White Sox. On Monday the Cleveland Indians open a series at Fenway Park.

* * *

Last Game for N.-Y. Freshmen—The Harvard and Yale freshman nines will meet on the varsity diamond at Soldiers Field tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the final game of the year for both teams. The Harvard freshman team has compiled an unusually fine record this year, having won 12 games and lost only two, while Yale has won five and lost four, two of the victories in the last week having been gained against the Dartmouth and Princeton freshmen. By comparative scores, the Harvard freshmen will be favored to take the game. Coach Henry Chauncey of the Harvard freshmen has named Ed Ingalls to pitch for the Crimson tomorrow and Coach Clyde Engle of Yale has named William Mackie.

* * *

Dinner for Al Schacht—On Thursday, May 23, Temple Israel Brotherhood, Longwood at Plymouth Street, is giving a dinner in honor of Al Schacht, third base coach of the Boston Red Sox. Many of Al's friends have been invited to attend.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	15	6	.714
Cleveland	13	7	.650
Boston	12	9	.571
New York	13	10	.565
Washington	11	12	.478
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Results May 16

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Ford The New 1935 Ford
High-Grade Used Cars
1934 Roadster $475
1934 2-Door Sedan $435
1931 Chevrolet Roadster $185
1931 La Salle Convertible $350
MR. BRIGGS
Tro. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQ.

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

Read Your Community Newspaper
All the News of Cambridge
The Cambridge Tribune
MRS. J. LEE ROBINSON, *Publisher*
Printed in Harvard Square Since 1878
NO OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISING

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Exclusive Furnishings — LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES — *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*
Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co. Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE. UNIV. 1379

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP

Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLY BEL. 4013

The Christian Science Monitor on Sale
Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing
24-Hour Service — Enlarging
BENCE PHARMACY
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Univ. 1207

If you plan to give an article of jewelry for graduation or a wedding
Visit either of our very handy stores
JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
Open Evenings — Repairs and Deliveries
Harv. Sq., Camb. Davis Sq., Som.

N. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 2041 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. 4477

ARROW SHIRTS
$1.95 to $2.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
1078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Postum Cocomalt BAB-O
Cliquot Club
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
86 Brattle Street Kir. 7515

Just what you have been looking for
"FISKE'S FAMILY FAVORITE"
A delicious box of chocolate for 50c lb.
Also a delicious mixture for 50c lb.
Fiske's Candy Shops
Harvard Sq., Cambridge, KIRkland 8681
Payson Park, BELmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

EVERYTHING *for the* GARDEN
Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Peat Moss, Fertilizers, Insect-o-Gun
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street TRO. 6760
Cambridge, Mass.

CONCORD

LADIES' and MISSES' HATS
Drive over and select your hats at our factory retail department.
You Can Save Money
CONCORD HAT MFG. CO.
21 Main Street Concord

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

EDSON G. HAMM
SUNOCO MOTOR OIL
125 Washington St. cor. East, Dedham Route No. 1
Tel. Dedham 1527
Station No. 2 Bridge and Pine Streets, Dedham

Order your Wedding Cake Now for June Weddings
ALL SIZES MADE TO ORDER
HENRI'S
14-16 MILTON ST. E. Dedham Sq.
Phone Dedham 0085
MR. HENRI JESPERSEN
Formerly of Hurler's and St. Clair's Boston and New York

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

Westin Beauty Shop
8 Years' Experience
Spiral and Croquignole
Halliwell and Frederics Permanents
Dedham Theatre Bldg. Ded. 1616

A. H. NEWCOMB
Nation-wide Cooking Chocolate, ½ lb. pkg., 15 cents
Goldenrod Salad Dressing pt. jar, 23 cents
Oak Hill Baked Beans, 3 kinds, 2 tall cans, 29 cents
55 Mt. Vernon St. Dedham
Phone Ded. 2032 *Free Delivery*

UNION MARKET
TELE. DED. 0015 DED. 0014
"Where Quality Reigns"
572 HIGH STREET DEDHAM

FALL RIVER

Cross and Sons Florists
Fine Assortment of
BEDDING PLANTS

FITCHBURG

The New Packard 120 is here
$1138—$1258
Delivered.
Also New Showing of DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH CARS
Come in and see them.
A. J. Toner, Inc.
106 Lunenburg St. Tel. 2951

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
Spring Bargain Book
Tel. 237

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

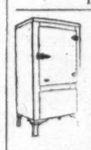
GRUEN WATCHES
$24.50 up
RICE & CO.
JEWELERS *and* STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
BAB-O
Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fish
72 GREEN STREET TEL. 586

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

New Summer Apparel
Whites—Pastels in Dresses and Coats
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223 Main St. Opposite R. R. Station

Penny Bryn Shoppe
558 Main Street Tel. 1854
Buy your bread, cakes or pies at our Shoppe
Our food has that genuine home-made flavor


NORGE
Refrigerator
Nationally advertised in the Monitor may be purchased at
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
We will gladly show you its unusual features.
Tel. 3015-W

Private Estate
Very attractive old Southern Colonial located in Lunenburg Village, 4 acres of land, and barn. To be sold to settle an estate.
RALPH S. FOSTER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
336 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass. Tel. 846

FRAMINGHAM

STRAW HATS
and All Sorts of Summer Wear for Men at
CARPENTERS
FRAMINGHAM—MARLBORO

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

NASH and LAFAYETTE MOTOR CARS
TAXI SERVICE—AUTO HIRE
George W. Thurston, Inc.
34 Railroad Ave. opp. B. & M. Station
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Phones 2400-3500
General Tires
Standard Oil Products

HAGSTROM CO., Inc.
General Contractors
Concrete and Stone Construction
Macadam Driveways
Ledge Excavations—Grading
Sand—Gravel—Loam—Crushed Stone
GLOUCESTER, MASS. Tel. 617 or 2197

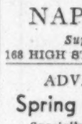
MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER (Continued)

STAGE COACH INN
302 Essex Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
When Motoring to the North Shore Stop In for
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Route 121 Tel. Gloucester 320

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
with your "SPRING CLEANING" of Curtains, Rugs, Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164

THE NASH BEAUTY SHOPPE

EUGENE—REALISTIC Permanent Waving
Artistic Hair-Cutting, Dyeing, Marcel and Finger Waving. For Appointment Phone 5641
16 MERRIMACK STREET

LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street
We now have our new assortment of White Shoes in
PUMPS—SANDALS—TIES
All Styles and Heights of Heels
Sizes 1-9 with AAA to C

THE STATIONERY SHOP
TYPEWRITERS
SOLD RENTED REPAIRED

Office Supplies
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

YOUNG & CO.
Town and Cottage Dresses
Sanforized-Shrunk
Individual Styles—Beautifully Tailored
Sizes 36 to 46
$1.98 and $2.98

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
How Does Your Garden Grow?
Let Us Furnish You With High Grade Garden Supplies
BRECK'S SEEDS
G. E. Refrigerators and Washing Machines
Petro Oil Burners

HOLYOKE

The W. B. Coon Shoes
can now be purchased at Ball's Shoe Store. This shoe gives foot comfort while retaining the trim appearance of the smartest shoes.
Priced at $7.50
NAPOLEON BAIL
Superior Shoe Repairing
168 HIGH STREET Next to the Transcript

ADVANCE SHOWING of
Spring Suits and Topcoats
Specially priced at $19.75 to $29.50
Kuppenheimer Models, $34.50
Knox Hats, the New Pork-Pie Style, $5.00
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. at SUFFOLK, HOLYOKE, MASS.

SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers

LAWRENCE

May Bag Festival Featuring 500 New
HANDBAGS
$1.64
White Bags Included
[1 FREE INITIAL]
Cherry & Webb's

CUSTOM GRADE Living Room Suites
2 Pieces $79.50
and up to $148.00
Your Own Choice of Cover
F. C. STIEGLER & CO.
Furniture
170-180 COMMON STREET

MEN'S WHITE ZIPPER SWEATERS
$1.29
LIGHT-WEIGHT SLACKS
$1.29—$1.65
The Style of the Season
EARLINGTON MEN'S STORE
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

Choice Selection of
Flowers and Plants
for
MEMORIAL DAY
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT ST. METHUEN, MASS.
TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

HELEN S. TEWKSBURY
DISTINCTIVE HATS
REASONABLY PRICED
Central Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

LEXINGTON

CLEARANCE SALE
of Dark Straw Hats
Dainty Dot Hosiery
AMY & LAURA HAT SHOPPE
1745 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1626-R

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
ARTHUR B. FIELD, Prop.
GENERAL REPAIRING and TOWING SERVICE
851 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1070-W

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

SPRING *and* SUMMER DRESSES *and* SUITS
Carefully Selected—Reasonably Priced
14 to 46
Vanity Fair Hosiery
Ringless Chiffon 79c
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1639 Mass. Ave. Opp. Marshall's Arcade

WOOD'S GREENHOUSES
C. HENRY JACKSON, *Manager*
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

BONDED CLEANING
DILLON DOESN'T BEST
Backed by a 50-Year Reputation for Excellence.
DILLON for Cleaning
5 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

Store Your Furs
in our "dry cold" storage vaults where you KNOW they will be safe.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

THE Lowell Nursery Garden
invites you to visit its many varieties of trees, shrubs, vines and perennials at
947 Varnum Avenue
Marion H. Taylor, *Proprietor*

LYNN

RUGS FURNITURE DRAPERIES
Beautify Your Home with New Furniture
A few well chosen pieces of furniture give added attractiveness to your home. New draperies and floor coverings bring the Spring indoors. Consult us about your home furnishing problems.
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET
Telephone Breakers 781

BOY SCOUTS
We are official Lynn Headquarters for Boy Scouts of America
CLOTHING and EQUIPMENT
Get ready for the
MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store—Union Street
OUR 36TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Continues Through Monday
The offerings have been carefully selected—all merchandise is first quality and priced as low as possible.
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

ZOTOS
The Ultimate Permanent—No Electricity—No Machinery
Can be given in your home at no extra charge.

Ruth E. Ash
442 Main St., Malden
Odd Fellows Bldg. Room 5 Ph. 2137
Henry A. Foley, Prop. Tel. Malden 4044
Foley Drapery Shop
DRAPERIES, SHADES, WALL PAPER, SLIP COVERS, VENETIAN BLINDS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
10 Exchange Street Malden Square

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0563

EARLY SPRING HATS REDUCED
Grosby's Millinery Shop
Any person mentioning this advertisement when making a purchase will receive 10% discount.
43 Pleasant Street Malden

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW
We will store them until Fall for you. Prices More Reasonable for Summer Season.
WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 MAIN STREET MALDEN
Opp. Baptist Parish House

MEDFORD

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3888

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing
Whittemore's SHUCLEAN
The Perfect Cleaner for all kinds of White Shoes.
14 Forest Street, Mercury Building
Tel. MYStic 9498

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Coal, Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

WILTON P. HOGG
REAL ESTATE
Insurance of All Kinds
Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators
Kelvinator Automatic Oil Heat
Coal and N. E. Coke Contracts
Fuel Oils
784 Main Street Greenwood, Mass.
Tel. CRYstal 1540

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899
498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0066

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

N. P. STERNFELT
PRACTICAL
Shoemaker and Repairer
First-Class Work Guaranteed
33 ESSEX STREET

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows
J. P. Kinsman
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

BLUE COAL
Place your order this month for egg, stove and nut
Cash order $11.90 per ton
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Tel. Need. 0810 Highland Ave.

Heating Oil Contracts
Fuel Oil, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, 6c gallon
Furnace and Range Oil, 7c gallon
METERED DELIVERIES—Route Service
WHETTON'S OIL CO.
950 Great Plain Avenue Needham 0937
92 West Street Needham 0360

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
396 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Dinner* *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Woodhouse Conservatories
Ward and Allen Street
All Kinds of Plants and Cut Flowers
We are ready to do your outside and bedding work.

While On Your Way To and From Fall River, Stop at
Macomber's Ice Cream and Sandwich Depot
Opposite Lincoln Park Dance Hall
Where you get Quality, Courtesy and Service. *Buy New Bedford.*

WILLEYS INC.
250 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass.
Misses' and Women's Apparel

MICHAUD'S
240 UNION STREET COR SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 595 County St.

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 883

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ 36 MARKET ST.
NEWBURYPORT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

R. Ed. Thurlow—Shoes
New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
30 State Street NEWBURYPORT
Hardware—Seeds—Garden Supplies
Tin and Copper Roofing
Du Pont Paint—Barreled Sunlight
Prompt Service. Your orders appreciated.
Tel. 332

NEWTON

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
A Friendly Independent Bank for All the Newtons
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

NEWTON—Auburndale

Ford Cars and Trucks
Roland H. Allen
Wes. New. 2450-M Wellesley 1090
GUARANTEED USED CARS

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

GOODYEAR TIRES
New Low Prices
EXIDE BATTERIES
RADIO SERVICE
Bram's Battery and Tire Service

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

NORTHAMPTON

Malcolm S. Harlow
GENERAL INSURANCE
100 MAIN ST. PHONE 438

PITTSFIELD

This Week!
Wallace's Greatest May Sale of Silks
2 outstanding groups
PURE SILKS
formerly $1.19 to $1.98
for 88c yd.
Pure Silks made to sell up to 1.49 for 64c yd.
THE WALLACE CO.

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co., Inc.
172 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

GRADUATION SUITS
High School and Junior High
It's not too early to BUY NOW
C. H. CUTTING CO.

E. F. Fish Bakery
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
289 North Street Tel. 2-3083

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Sign a New England Coke Contract with Us NOW and Save Money

Heating Oil Contracts Now Available
Authorized Distributor, "Cities Service"
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL COMPANY
1520 HANCOCK STREET President 0047

CURTAIN
Refreshing business still good with us. More and more friends are showing appreciation of the superior service.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

OLD ENGLISH SILVER
Especially priced for June Weddings

Ladles (London)	$ 6.00
Serving Spoons (Edinburgh 1791)	12.50
1 Pr. Berry Spoons (London 1801)	14.50
Pie Server (London 1801)	15.00

Other pieces dating from 1780
INEZ' GIFTS
(Next door to Ship's Haven)

WESTLAND'S
"Proof" Paint Products
WALLHIDE—FLORHIDE
WATERSPAR ENAMEL
SUN PROOF PAINT
Everything for the Lawn and Garden
1555 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 1133

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, *Prop.*
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra. 7650

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Tel. Granite 5840 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup *Heating* Walter D. Troup

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

READING

Sweetser Coal Co.
Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$10.20
PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

E. B. CURRELL & SON
BUILDERS
Milling—Jobbing
38 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1167
SHOP, 43 HIGH STREET

BOOTHBYS
434 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD
Ladies' Cotton Dresses
Tailored or Dressy Styles
$1.00 to $2.98
Hosiery—Underwear—Gloves
Pocketbooks—Jewelry
TELEPHONE CRYSTAL 0325-J

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
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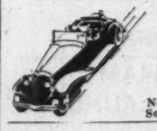
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Christian Science Services on Radio

All times given are local)
For Sunday, May 19

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11870, 15210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6080kc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

New Brunswick

St. John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc.

[A Friday Feature]

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

South Carolina

Spartanburg—Week days, no regular time assigned, WSPA, 920kc.

Change in Schedule

New Jersey

Asbury Park—Sundays, 1:30 p. m., WCAP, 1280kc.

Discontinued

Iowa

Ames—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 5 p. m., WOI, 640kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Missouri

Cape Girardeau—Wednesdays and Thursdays: June 12 and 13; July 10 and 11; Aug. 7 and 8; Sept. 4 and 5; 9 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursdays, May 23, 30; June 6, 13, 20; 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

29

Fort Worth

ON OUR eastward flight across the Lone Star State, we joined the illustrious El Paso-to-Dallas-in-a-Day Club. Our best previous day's record had been set along Route U. S. 80 three years before, when we covered the 600 miles from El Paso to Weatherford. But this time, it seemed such an easy matter to push on the additional 55 miles to Dallas, where an engagement early the next morning was calling.

Our chief regret in the none-too-tiring enterprise was that we had to give Fort Worth what the Texans call just "a lick and a promise." On our next trip, Fort Worth will be our chief port of call.

Dallas, by the way, is the only thing that keeps Fort Worth from being a city of 500,000—and vice versa. Two such cities so close together, in a state where large cities usually keep their distance, may give the visitor something to ponder; but he will see that with Fort Worth knocking insistently on the door of 200,000 population, and Dallas—barely more than 30 miles away—ready to step into the 300,000 class, a friendly rivalry based on civic betterment has kept both cities everlastingly on their toes, and has been the spur to the remarkable progress which is so characteristic of this part of Texas.

With its railroads—almost a dozen of them—reaching out in all directions, Fort Worth has become the great livestock market for the Southwest; and its stockyards and packing houses have attained national importance. Its rank as a manufacturing center is second to none in the section. And if you think that Fort Worth isn't on its way, just recall that its population in 1890 was only 23,076, and in 1910 was 73,000.

What will happen, when, as and if the Trinity River is made navigable from Fort Worth to Galveston Bay, only time can tell. We are not a prophet, nor the son of one, but we cannot refrain from citing how Houston blossomed out when it brought ships to its doors.

Fort Worth is proud of its Rock Springs Botanical Gardens, where "unemployment roses" grow in great profusion. The project, the completion of which was estimated at $75,000, was carried through by the city's jobless artisans for only $4500—and this mostly in grocery orders. Lake Worth is also a noted beauty spot.

The city might well adopt COG as its symbol, for not only is Fort Worth one of the most important wheels in the nation's business machine, but Cattle, Oil, and Grain are its principal assets.

It is at Fort Worth, by the way, "where the West begins." It is wholesome, hearty, and progressive. We look for big things from the COG city.—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued.)

Quotation for Today

JOY does not happen; it is a flower that springs from roots.—M. D. BABCOCK.

Daily Features

The Chess Game

This Excellent Character Study Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Lotta W. Mead, Atlanta, Ga.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Sewing-Machine Inspection

A COURTEOUS man came to the door and asked if we had a sewing machine. He explained that he inspected sewing machines without charge. We were glad to show him ours, as it had not been operating just right; but we felt that it needed only some minor adjustment. An inspection disclosed several things wrong and the fact that it needed cleaning.

On questioning him we learned that he had been an employee of a sewing machine company for many years, but on being let out, he had set up a little shop in his basement. He busied himself in different localities inspecting machines. If he found any serious trouble, he asked a very reasonable price for the repairs, otherwise he made no charge. He takes the machines and delivers them at the owner's convenience.

He repaired ours very satisfactorily, at a reasonable price, and we were saved much inconvenience. He has been making a comfortable living serving in this way.

Mrs. Edith P. L.

The Children's Corner

Arabella Finds a Fortune

"EVEN if, I had not just consulted my trusty timepiece," said Uncle John.

"What's a trusty timepiece?" asked little John.

"A trusty timepiece," said Uncle John, "is what you have heard called a watch. As I was about to say, even if I had not recently consulted my watch I should know by the sun that it is time for you and your little sister to go to bed. Why are you up? Why are you down stairs? But I see. You have come to say good night, and then you will run upstairs as fast as if you were playing tag."

"We want you to tell us a story?" said Katharine.

"About my toy monkey Josephus and her rag doll Arabella," said little John.

"When you have told us a story," said Katharine.

"We will run upstairs as if we were playing tag," said little John.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle John, "there was a dime. But I don't suppose you know what a dime is."

"It's ten cents all at once," said Katharine.

"If you give it to the man in the store," said little John, "he will give you two ice cream cones for it."

"I see you have the idea," said Uncle John. "Well, when all the children and their good parents and the good cook and the good maid were in bed and asleep there was that dime lying all by itself on the playroom floor."

"How did it get there?" asked little John.

"Somebody lost it," said Katharine.

"I think that is what must have happened," said Uncle John. "Anyway, there it was."

"I guess Arabella and Josephus found it," said Katharine, "when all the toys woke up and played by themselves."

"Arabella found it," said Uncle John. "It was quite a new dime and all shiny in the moonlight coming in through the window. 'Josephus! Josephus!' cried Arabella. 'Come here! Come here! I've found a little moon.'"

"I guess Josephus knew better than that," said little John. "He knows more than Arabella."

"Josephus came in a hurry," said Uncle John, "and they both looked at the dime. 'It isn't a moon, Arabella,' said Josephus. 'It's what they call money. It's a great deal of money. The smallest money is a penny and this is a lot of pennies all at once. It's a fortune. We must ask Policeman Marshmallow Smith what to do about this, Arabella. I will stay and guard this fortune while you fetch Marshmallow.' So Arabella hurried to fetch Policeman Marshmallow Smith."

"Somebody would have found it in the morning," said little John.

"Somebody, no doubt, would have," said Uncle John. "But Policeman Marshmallow Smith agreed with Josephus and Arabella that it shouldn't be left there all night. 'I'll stay here and guard this fortune,' said Policeman Smith, 'while you go and fetch Bunny Bank. He'll know what to do with it. He'll take care of it.' So Josephus and Arabella fetched Bunny Bank, who came hopping along on his crockery legs."

"And what happened next?" asked Katharine and Josephus.

"'A dime! A dime!' cried Bunny Bank," said Uncle John. "'I'll take care of it. That's what I'm for. Lift it up and drop it through the slot in my head. Oh, this is a great night for me, Arabella and Josephus! I get lots of pennies to take care of, but I don't often get a dime.'"

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I Get Lots of Pennies to Take Care Of," Said Bunny Bank, "but I Don't Often Get a Dime"

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

"Jacob's Well"

IN THE fourth chapter of John's Gospel we are informed that the famous conversation between the Way-shower and the woman of Samaria took place at "Jacob's well," which is described as being near Sychar, and close to the plot of ground which Joseph inherited from his father Jacob (John 4:5f., Gen. 48:22).

There is no definite record in Genesis of the patriarch having dug such a well in the vicinity, but the statement of the woman in John 4:12 reflects a very strong tradition that not only had Jacob provided this well, but had made regular use of it. To this day travelers are shown what purports to be this very well, at a spot about two and a half miles from the modern Nablous (the Shechem of the Old Testament).

About the year 670 A. D., the well was found to be about 240 feet in depth, but in the intervening centuries it has become largely clogged with silt and rubbish. Nevertheless, it still provides a fair supply of water, except during the summer months.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

True Consideration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Topeka, Kan.

THE football captain was an artist on forward passes, but not so skilled in pronouncing French. As president of his class, he was lining up his committees for the annual spring festival known as the May Fête.

"Tom," he announced, "it'll soon be time to start the publicity for the May *Feet*. I want you to take charge. Appoint your own committee."

A titter ran through the class. All eyes turned to Tom, publicity chairman. His face was expressionless as he rose.

"Thanks, Carl," he agreed. "I'll do my best to get a good committee. We'll try to give them a May *Feet* they will always remember."

Carl risked having the class think he didn't know how to pronounce fête, rather than embarrass his good friend. What would you have done?

In Lighter Vein

New Variety

"I got this cup for playing tennis."

"Hm-m. When did they start playing it with a cup?"

The Mistake

Husband (after the theater): "But, dear, what did you object to?"

Wife: "Why, the idea of you bellowing 'Author! Author!' at a Shakespearean drama!"

Not Even a Squeak

Customer: "You know that music stool you sold me?"

Shopkeeper: "Yes."

Customer: "Well, I've twisted and turned it in all directions, but I can't get a single note out of it."—*Toronto Globe.*

—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph

"I say, 'taint reely such a bad lot 'ere tonight, considerin' 55 of the village be takin' part in the performance."

Sh-h!

Aspiring Writer: "I've written a book which you will want to publish, but it must be done under a nom-de-plume. Er—er 'John Smith' will do."

Editor: "Wouldn't it be unwise to cast suspicion on so many people?"

Full Name

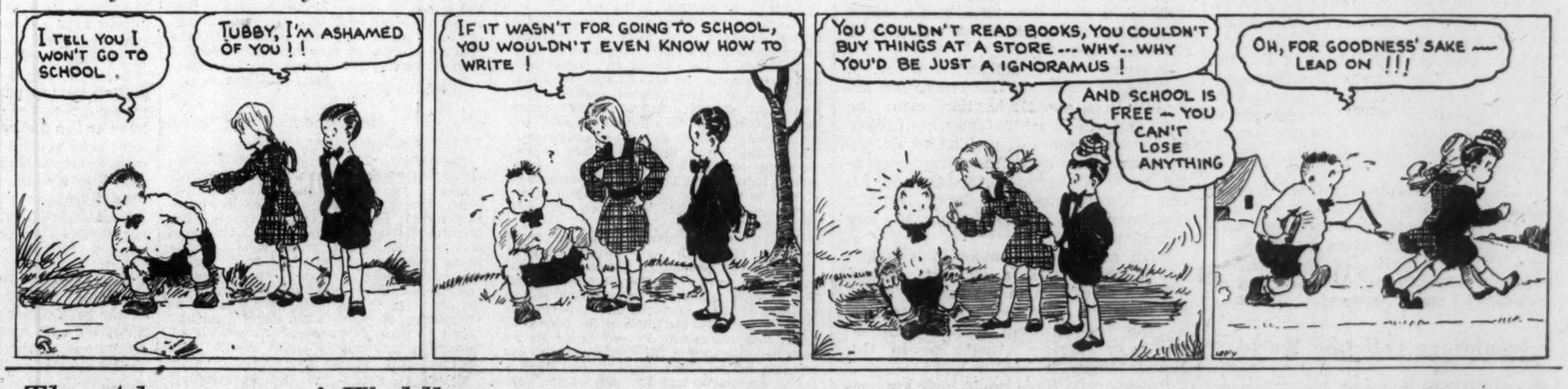
Little Rosalie, a first-grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy. "His name is Jimmy and he is in my grade," she explained.

"What is the little boy's last name?" her mother asked.

"His whole name," said Rosalie, "is Jimmy Sitdown—that's what the teacher calls him."—*Christian Advocate.*

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*After All, School Is the Period Between Vacations*

By LE PELLEY


I TELL YOU I WON'T GO TO SCHOOL.
TUBBY, I'M ASHAMED OF YOU!!
IF IT WASN'T FOR GOING TO SCHOOL, YOU WOULDN'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO WRITE!
YOU COULDN'T READ BOOKS, YOU COULDN'T BUY THINGS AT A STORE... WHY.. WHY YOU'D BE JUST A IGNORAMUS!
AND SCHOOL IS FREE — YOU CAN'T LOSE ANYTHING
OH, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE — LEAD ON!!!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Helpless Male*

By THE HAGERS

THE MOVING VAN ARRIVED AT TEN; MISS LILLY WAS ALL READY THEN.
THE GRAND PIANO LOOKED TO BE A PROBLEM FAR TOO MUCH FOR ME.
ONE HUSKY DUCK TOOK ON HIS HEAD A TRUNK THAT FELT TO ME LIKE LEAD.
FOR WORKING THINGS OUT IN DETAIL, I PROVED TO BE THE HELPLESS MALE.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Writing a Labor Charter

ALTHOUGH the United States Senate with short debate has passed the Wagner Labor Relations Bill, there is a likelihood that this important and far-reaching measure will receive extended consideration before a vote is taken on it in the House of Representatives. Any such legislation as this, bulwarking the right of collective bargaining, would form in effect a new charter or constitution governing the organization of labor in industry. This being the case, conscience as well as prudence dictates that it should be carefully and minutely examined before final adoption.

There seems relatively little dissent from the proposition that recognition of the right of collective bargaining is sound and proper. An able, if progressive, committee of the Twentieth Century Fund recently reported this conclusion:

> The most immediately pressing problem is the fostering and development of collective bargaining by assuring to employees the free exercise of their right to organize and to select their own bargaining representatives, so that the employees' representatives might be as untainted by employer influence or interference as the employers' representatives are untainted by influence or interference from the employees.

Possibly less unanimity exists as to the need of a National Labor Relations Board to protect this right, though it is difficult to see how that is to be done otherwise. Yet it can be kept in view that the proper objective is simply to make collective bargaining possible where workers wish it; not to promote and compel it everywhere. In other words, it is the interest of the worker, not of the professional labor organizer, that is to be served.

From this standpoint a few details may be pointed out, with respect to which it would be better to have the Wagner bill amended if it is to be enacted. These are not all the criticisms that might be made, but will illustrate the desirability of study.

To begin with, the scope of the bill is much wider than can be supported either constitutionally or administratively. Its assumption that all forms of manufacture and industry so affect interstate commerce as to be subject to regulation in this manner is one which the Supreme Court, in view of its railroad pension and other decisions, would almost certainly strike down.

But apart from that, just as a practical matter, to attempt to go so extensively into local labor affairs through an organization under a board of three members would be biting off more than the Federal Government could chew. It would be much more sensible to designate, as a start, a few major industries that are unmistakably interstate in character.

Going into the definition of "unfair labor practices" which are to be forbidden under the act, the ban against the use of restraint or coercion upon employees in the exercise of their choice of a bargaining agency should certainly apply as much against intimidation of workers by labor unions as by employers.

Furthermore, the clause prohibiting an employer "to dominate or interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization" is extremely vague, and so would be difficult of application. It would better be made more concrete by provisions against threats or favors to individuals or inducements to join or refrain from joining some organization.

Probably the heart of the bill, so far as effective protection of workers' rights in representation is concerned, is being largely overlooked even by its friends. This is in the provision for the holding of secret elections to determine the employees' real preference as to representation, whether by company union, independent union, or none at all. This section ought to be the main reliance and the most carefully worked out section of the bill. The effectiveness of such elections has just been illustrated in Toledo, Ohio, where the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation immediately began negotiations with the automobile workers' federation after an independently conducted vote showed it in a majority.

If the Wagner bill placed greater emphasis on the machinery for conduct of secret elections in industry, and stopped short of some of the provisions by which it seems to favor a particular type of unionization, it might be more effective and in the long run more beneficial.

Cambridge Calls the World

CAMBRIDGE, England, has issued an appeal to Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is an appeal which, though specifically directed to Harvard, is intended for every university in the civilized world. For it is a demand that all the seats of learning on which culture and education ultimately depend should join in working unceasingly for peace.

Five antiwar societies in Cambridge University have published a pamphlet showing the effect that war has on universities, and the influence which universities have on the conduct of war. As an instance of the former, it is noted that the academic population of Cambridge fell from 3181 in 1914 to 408 in 1918, while, in illustration of the latter, is quoted the fact that the department of chemistry in 1934 received what is reputed to be the largest benefaction of its career, possibly "because of the period before the war certain discoveries had been made in the chemical laboratories at Cambridge which became a vital factor in the supply of explosives during the war." The pamphlet leaves no room to doubt that the conduct of war is immensely assisted by the research that goes on in universities. But if universities can help war so much, what could they not do if they united against it?

What practical steps should they take? One activity that Cambridge suggests should be examined is the circumstance that chemical and physical research in universities is not always carried on publicly. Why should its results be kept secret? Is it because they may be connected with war? Here is an opportunity for the universities to show that they are genuinely on the side of peace, by publishing the results of all their discoveries. Such a step would certainly be welcome to their members, who have formed more peace societies than at any previous time in history.

A Bonus Bubble Bursts

FOR ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the "heathen Chinee" of poetical invention was a mere amateur beside politicians who scheme for the sake of scheming. A typical example of the handiwork of these gentlemen was the beautiful plan by which President Roosevelt was to veto the Patman bonus bill with one hand while with the other he gently encouraged his party supporters to override the veto. To devious minds this arrangement seemed both simple and useful.

The argument was that the President would appear to have done his duty and at the same time would escape any punishment by the veterans, who would be too busy spending their cash to hold much resentment. Incidentally congressmen who feared the veteran vote would be able to grant the demand for the bonus, everybody to whom a veteran owed money would collect, and all the political agitation for soldier benefits would end.

It was a beautiful bubble. A better example of the false concept of politics as the art of keeping everybody satisfied while serving a special interest could hardly have been devised. It completely overlooked the true function of politics as the process of adjusting the divergent interests of the community in the highest interests of the whole. And it seemed to be on the point of success. Only to be rudely shattered. For yesterday a sharp statement issued from the White House. It said in the plainest words that the President was not interested in the bonus as a matter of "political expediency."

As the Senate finally releases the bill today after juggling for a week to make sure that every possible bonus vote should be present when the final test comes, the country knows that the President will not look with favor on the overriding of his own veto. The White House statement declared that he will support the veto with as forceful an argument as "he has in him" and that he earnestly hopes Congress will uphold the veto.

This newspaper has often felt that President Roosevelt could help himself and the country by turning more resolutely away from expediency. It welcomes this evidence of firmness and hopes the same courage may be seen in the Senate.

A Brief for Brevity

IF SHAKESPEARE was right, the Cakchiquels should rank high in that gallant company of wits whose gaiety displaces gloom with grins. For brevity is their middle name. The Cakchiquels, by the way, live in Guatemala. They are Indians, and there are about 200,000 of them. And what they pack into a single word is quite a mouthful, or would be in any other idiom.

Dropping in a neighbor's tepee, a Cakchiquel might be referring, for instance, to a guest who had spent the week end with him. "He came and looked at us," he would say, and he would say it in just one word, "*xoporutzu*," according to W. Cameron Townsend and his wife, missionaries who have recently translated the New Testament into Cakchiquel.

Such abbreviation makes one ponder on its possibilities in our own tongue. What a revolution in the literary world, for instance! How much easier to hold by the reading-lamp such a tome as "Anthony Adverse" would be in this Indian tongue.

President Coolidge would have appreciated such economy of speech. His reply, when asked as to a preacher's attitude toward sin, that "he's against it," would have seemed to a Cakchiquel willfully extravagant, and amounting to sheer hyperbole.

Yet there are classical examples of English which approach Cakchiquel brevity. Queen Victoria's "We are not amused" probably did more to upset the popularity of the comedy that elicited her short comment than columns of caustic criticism. Greta Garbo's "I t'ank I go home" has been regarded as eloquent testimony of what she really thought of Hollywood. To adolescent America, however, must go the palm. As he—or she—condenses "I beg your pardon; what did you say?" into one brief monosyllable "Huh?" the laconisms of the Cakchiquel seem quite redundant.

Up the Political Ladder

Book News of the Day

NOW there comes in the formal dignity of an entertaining volume what, despite its title, THE CITIZEN AND HIS GOVERNMENT, by Alfred E. Smith, (New York: Harper. $2.50) is, when scanned sympathetically and comprehensively, a brief political autobiography of its author. Mr. Smith stands in the multiple rôle of pupil, graduate and mentor of the modern school of politics in America. His experiences and training as a recruit in the primary classes supervised by the New York County Democratic Committee, popularly referred to as Tammany Hall, abundantly qualified him for the leadership which he achieved and which, in a great measure, he still retains, of his party, locally and nationally.

If Mr. Smith, in his character as author, has rendered one service more valuable than others, it is in telling us how political machinery is managed, operated and controlled. It may be said, and truthfully, that Tammany has made many political blunders. Indeed, the fact might be established that it has rendered disservice rather than service to the city, state and nation. But it has, apart from the character of its accomplishments, shown that political solidarity in the cause espoused can be achieved, insured and perpetuated.

More interestingly and entertainingly, however, Mr. Smith describes the processes and methods by which government is carried on. His long experience as district leader, as legislator and as governor qualify him as a past master in the political arts. Modestly he attributes much of his success as campaigner and leader to his histrionic and oratorical attainments. He would discourage the ambitious fledgling who is unable to stand upon his feet in public and think and talk, despite the frequent though transitory successes of many who seem to be able to stand upon their feet and talk without seeming to think deeply, if at all.

The volume is, unmistakably, the work of the thoughtful, forceful and resourceful Alfred E. ("Al") Smith. It bears no marks of the style of editorial amanuensis or "ghost writer." It is, in a sense, inspirational, because it makes quite plain to anyone, novice or veteran politician, voter or fledgling, that the way in politics, local or national, is open, even if not absolutely straight. It is made equally plain that it is at the ballot box, on the day when the opportunity is given for the expression of one's convictions, that the American citizen does his duty to himself and his country by recording the choice he individually makes.

Mr. Smith does not give his readers the impression that Tammany, despite the slings and arrows aimed against it for half a century or more, is in need of an apologist. He stands as its interpreter. One might well imagine that if Tammany's policies had always been shaped by as adroit a politician as Mr. Smith, its mistakes, its alleged offenses, would have been fewer and less grievous. His record in office has been that of a constructive statesman, rather than that of a designing politician.

F. L. P.

A Private Affair?

Spring Pays a Business Call

THE cooing of a pigeon is heard in the skyscraper. It is the big city's sign of spring. That melancholy murmur wafts itself down from the thirtieth floor, rather high for a pigeon. Then pounding begins. It is familiar. It has been going on for a week. Something loudly scrapes across the floor above.

Undisturbed, the gentle cooing continues, and in its regularity translates itself into the sound of a carpenter's plane. Some business is moving into the space above. The workmen are tearing out partitions and building new ones.

And that's the way that the downtown center of a great city unmistakably perceives that spring is coming.

Not a tree in all the stony area, not a blade of green may hoist the usual signals known around this globe. Yet the heart of the city has its own trade-marks of spring's approach.

Earliest of them is the preparation for moving day. Offices that think of moving begin looking around after the first of the year. Then there is lease signing, and maps showing where partitions will go.

Long, long before the trees elsewhere hang out light misty clouds of green, long before other trees begin with brown, and the poplars unfold a golden tapestry to the sun—the tapping and the hammering open the carpenters' spring song.

In a few weeks buckets of beauteous white, looking like ice cream, but actually plaster, appear in elevators, held by other workmen on the way to the vernal rendezvous. The head carpenter flits. A genial man; usually he wears a leisure manner, but now, with rooms piling up to be finished, he seems excitedly active.

Then the great moving day comes and passes, so quietly that save for a few people carrying out bric-a-brac, the skyscraper wots not it is here. Nor does it sense it in full till a few days later, when visitors seek to get off at the twenty-seventh floor.

"There's nobody on that floor," the elevator man admonishes. "They've moved."

Spring has been singing its song in other office buildings.

But meantime other signs multiply downtown. Most general is the heating sun. One must pull down the shades in early morning and later afternoon.

Now and then the engineer of the building guesses wrong. After a couple of warm days, he thinks spring has come to stay and lets the steam go down. That night it turns cold, and next morning a thousand people come to work in a cold house. But he will have it warm soon. Some engineers take no chances but give a surplus of heat all through the spring.

* * *

In the glorious outdoors, ah, there is where you should seek spring, does one say? True. Why hunt for it within these suits of steel and brick and stone that men and women put on for their business hours? It is a marvelous shiny day, just after a chilly and rainy one. Let's turn off the radiator — for between the sun and the engineer it's getting hot within—and look out over the city.

Far down across the river, on a lowly roof, a man is prancing! He must feel the spring. He does. And as he prances he unrolls a strip of tar paper. Another helps him lay it even; two more apply smoking tar. Spring is the time of roofing.

Below at the dock a freight ferry is getting its top painted. The rich black makes it look like a newly polished shoe. Near by two lifeboats from a small vessel have been painted white, and left on the dock to dry. Bottom side up, and side by side, they resemble a pair of pretty white shoes. The dowdy ship they hail from has been given a band of bright red on its smokestack to serve as a new spring bonnet.

* * *

But back to the city streets. They chatter of change. This is the kingdom of the card catalogue, where business of a myriad sort files memoranda as multitudinous as the Milky Way. Why not index spring's advent in the business district? To wit:

SPARROWS—Now building nests in old ironwork of downtown railroad terminal, within a yard of a hundred imperious trains, daily exhaling and inhaling a town-full of passengers.

NOISES—Louder since windows are opening, letting in rattle of trucks and honk of impatient motorists.

SURE SIGN—Steam smoking out of foot-thick timbers shoring up wall, as frost and moisture of winter dry out slowly.

BOYS—Playing baseball in public field on edge of downtown.

GIRLS (their own team)—Ditto.

Spring as it comes to the center of the big city is neither a gardener nor a child. It brings neither foliage nor flowers, children's games nor glee. Nevertheless, it ventures in, disguised in far too many ways to index, and spreads a general content which is its best advertisement.

F. W. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers

A German Objection to a Pact

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

After having read with interest the Monitor editorial, "Diplomat or Detective," may I add a few words with regard to Germany's attitude to the Eastern pact!

Germany displays a marked reserve toward a regional pact between Russia, the Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The peace of Europe would then be guaranteed by France. But there is no necessity of pacification by this sort of network. We are also against the external form of the pact draft. Its military character is emphasized, as mutual assistance in the case of an attack appears in the forefront of the pact.

An agreement to serve the interests of peace ought to regard much more the prevention of warlike conflicts. The fact cannot be disregarded that in the case of any border conflict in Germany and also Poland—by reason alone of their geographical position—Russian and French troops would march through these countries. But why should Germany pledge herself to mutual assistance if other states, whose interests do not concern Germany in the least, came into conflict among themselves? The supposed advantages offered to Germany as an equivalent of entering this agreement are of an extremely problematic nature.

In Germany any confidence in the vague reactions of French pacts has disappeared. Therefore the plan of an "Eastern Locarno" can by no means serve a European peace. The Eastern pact is said to be merely an expression of the hegemonic efforts of France with a view to get the whole of the Continent under her leadership. France wants to get back her influence in the East which she has lost to a certain extent owing to the German-Polish agreement and the idea of the pact is forever to prevent any revision of the peace treaties by peaceful means and mutual agreements.

Therefore the Eastern pact is regarded here as a new attempt to encircle Germany. The pact as planned would be entirely marked as a French-Russian agreement. The old pre-war system of "armed peace" celebrates in this pact a fearful resurrection.

Germany has declared for dual-treaties of nonaggression. No country could demonstrate its earnest will for peace more emphatically than by this consistent policy of nonaggression.

BARONESSE VON DER GOLTZ

Rogzow, über Belgard, Germany

Prayer for Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At no time since the World War have the nations of the world acted so belligerently as now. That war seems certain is admitted on all sides, unless all right-thinking persons immediately work for peace. The time to do this work is now.

A concerted effort by all creeds, honestly and earnestly praying for peace, would surely bear fruit. Peace in all nations, that all men may live truly as brothers. Is there nobler work than this for us to do?

Why not issue a call to prayer, for peace?

Ardmore, Penna. CHARLES FANSLOW

Robinson Letters Requested

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Macmillan Company, acting with the consent of the executors of the estate of Edwin Arlington Robinson, request that anyone possessing letters from him send them as soon as possible to George P. Brett Jr. in care of the Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for use in connection with a forthcoming critical biography of the poet and a possible volume of selected letters. The letters that are sent will be acknowledged, carefully preserved, and returned to the senders as soon as they have accomplished their purpose. THE MACMILLAN COMPANY,

New York Editorial Department

Hollywpodese

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The "Monitor Movie Guide" is quite interesting, but instead of the same film being reported on two or three times, could not the same amount of space be devoted to a glossary for the benefit of British readers? The Monitor Movie Guide on April 6 contained the following strange expressions: "grind-house audience," "whimsy," "gabby," "ticket-scalping mugs," "stooge," "hog callers," "quickie hokum," and "gumps"; and previously such incomprehensible terms as "humdinger quickie," "a flip story," "ribbing," "goofy," "hooey," "haywire," "dumb dicks," "wowsa," "goes cute," "smart aleeks," and "barker" have been used.

Edinburgh, Scot. W. SUGLEBY POLLITT

[Editor's Note.—Years ago Jerome K. Jerome wrote an amusing book about the manners and customs of people in plays. Similarly Hollywood has evolved film codes of behavior and a language peculiar to personages that have their sole existence on the screen. The purpose of the Monitor Movie Guide being to convey information as to the contents of films, it has become evident that there is no means of describing certain types of entertainment except in their own colloquial terms. We had supposed that these terms were sufficiently graphic to explain themselves. However, to define some of the possibly more obscure.

A quickie is a film made as fast as possible to save costs, regardless of considerations of quality. Entertainment is continuous in a grind house. Detectives are dicks in the colloquial of widely separated parts of the United States, and we had supposed the term to be known in England, since it repeatedly occurs in Hollywood detective pictures that are widely circulated there. "Wowsa" is Comedian Ben Bernie's gag word, used in his broadcasts. Most of the other words are common currency in the films except "gumps," which was Gelett Burgess's term for self-centered pests. Hog callers are persons of the American West expert in emitting peculiar sorts of whoops that bring swine running.

Many of these words will soon join the colloquialisms to be found in any dictionary, if, indeed, they are not already there, as are gabby, flip, cute, and barker. As for whimsy, Webster accords it the dignity of black-face type.—Monitor Movie Guide Editor.]

The Wide Horizon

Democratic Tendencies in Art

By Harold Hobson

LONDON

THE tendency of art nowadays is to be launched at a democratic target. Pictures used to be painted for the wealthy connoisseur. The "pictures" are currently made for the masses; and even paintings are as often designed for the delectation of the middle and lower-middle classes on the walls of municipal galleries as for the baronial halls of the landed gentry, or for that gentry which may be described as "landed" in the more financial sense that its ships have recently come sailing home.

The Elizabethan drama was largely written for companies of players supported by aristocratic patrons; modern plays are aimed at the long runs which only a satisfied democracy can give. Novels and poems were formerly composed for the enjoyment of private and munificent persons; today they are written with one eye on the graces of innumerable Book of the Month, Book of the Week, Book of the Day clubs, and the giant circulations which such clubs make possible.

* * *

Not only is art, as it were, now carried to a different destination from that which used to be its goal. It takes with it a different content. This could be illustrated in many ways, but one will perhaps be sufficient. From time immemorial books, plays and poems have been written about great men. And great men (who for this purpose include great women) form a considerable portion of the stock in trade of the most popular of the arts, that of the cinema. In the comparatively recent past, films have been made about Henry VIII, Catherine the Great of Russia, the Duke of Wellington, and others.

Now, when genuinely big figures have been dealt with in the past, by Scott, or Dumas, or Homer, or Tennyson, an effort has generally been made to convey the impression that their characters, thoughts, circumstances, ambitions, and desires were somewhat different from, and usually grander than, those of ordinary men and women. The cinema seems totally to have shelved this tradition, and it has shelved it probably because, to a degree unparalleled in any previous age, the consumers of the products of art today are themselves ordinary men and women, and not a comparatively small class set apart from the rest by education and wealth, therefore more likely to a bias in favor of aristocracy.

This tendency may be best illustrated by a reference to "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which is now sufficiently old to have been seen by most of the world's population. Whatever else Henry may have been, he was undoubtedly a commanding, and often a terrible, figure. Wolsey, the proudest and most powerful man in his realms, assured Kingston in almost his last words that he had "often kneeled before him, sometimes three hours together, to persuade him from his will and appetite, but could not prevail." "He is a Prince of a most royal carriage," said Wolsey; "and hath a princely heart, and rather than he will miss or want any part of his will, he will endanger the one half of his Kingdom."

There was no trace of this Henry in Charles Laughton's film. The man who would risk dividing his realm asunder before he would suffer his will to be thwarted never came upon the screen; possibly because he was considered a character too alien to the position and comprehension of modern audiences to be interesting, congenial, or even intelligible to them. Every effort was made to suggest that Henry was what any ordinary man would have been in his shoes. He slunk up the palace stairs, and quailed before the glance of a page boy, for all the world as if he were the man in the street cowed by the look of the tailor whose bill he has not paid.

* * *

This current trend to debunk the category of greatness could be revealed by an examination of any of the films mentioned above, or of any of a dozen others. It is seen, too, in many modern novels, especially, for example, in those of H. G. Wells and Aldous Huxley, both writers typical of their time, who seem inclined, in their fictional representation of the life around them, to deny the proposition which would have been accepted by many previous generations, that the world is moved by great men, by implying that either great men do not exist, or else are very like other men.

There is much to be said in defense of this trend. It is good that stress should be laid on those factors that bind men together, and not on those that separate them. It is good that unessential distinctions should have undue emphasis taken away from them—and it is maintained widely that, on occasion, the fundamental equality of scepter and crown with the humble scythe and spade should be brought out. Many people rejoice that, possibly for the first time in history, the full implications are being perceived in the realm of art of the statement that even princes are but men.

At the same time another view enjoins art not to forget that all men can be princes, and urges that, side by side with an appreciation of the ordinary man as he is, there should be an indication of what the ordinary man can become. It is a commonplace of proverbial philosophy that there were great men before Agamemnon; and it is a truth no less stimulating in its implications that there have been great men after him, and will be till the end of time.